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Our Opening



Student leaps to catch a frisbee in the Aloha Aloha Aloha Frisbee Tournament in the fall semester. Gallery Photo.

After the second volume of "Our Legacy" yearbook was published highlighting the senior's experiences, we were left wondering how to best approach the new year. With so many major events happening this year - the 100th Anniversary of the Age and Health and Recreation Center, the 100th Anniversary of the Butler Fishing Campaign, and the 100th Anniversary of the "Big Dance," running as far as the Sweet Sixteen and the 100th Anniversary - we felt the only thing appropriate to sum up the year as well as appropriately follow last year's celebratory theme was "Our Legacy." The exciting happenings of the year will certainly go down in history as part of the Butler legacy - our legacy.



Students participate in a game during the girls' 10th Florida Bowl. Gallery Photo.



Two tennis players celebrate after a well-played match. Gallery Photo.

Senior Melissa Perkins, a member of the Butler Fishing Campaign, is seen in the background. Gallery Photo.

Junior Lindsay often turns to ask another student a question. Gallery Photo.



Two cheerleaders perform a stunt during a game. Gallery Photo.





Our Legacy





Our Student Life



Welcome Week



Left: Members BAMA talk to potential members at Block Party. Gallery Photo
Right: Freshman Ashley Cofield visits a table at Block Party. Gallery Photo



Above: Freshman Stanforth and junior Zane Hruby talk at Block Party. Gallery Photo
Below: A student performs at Block Party. Gallery Photo



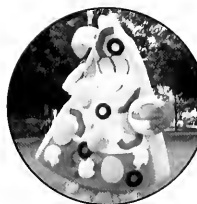
Welcome Week was an exciting time for incoming freshman, as it is every year. They have no idea what they are getting themselves into. Playfair is a strange and crazy way to meet fellow freshmen, but it is also very effective. Each year at Playfair, freshmen are asked to do things such as dance while attached to someone else's back and find all of the people that have a birthday in the same month as their own.

"I still talk to some of the people I met at Playfair," freshman Tara Roberds said. "There are actually a lot of people here that I share my birthday with!"

Not only do freshmen experience the overwhelming affects of meeting everyone in their class at once, they are also exposed to Block Party as Welcome Week ends. All of the organizations at Butler line the mall with tables of information to promote their purpose or recruit new members. It is also a great opportunity to get free stuff!



Above: A student flashes a peace sign at Playfair. Gallery Photo
Below: A giant pizza runs around at Block Party to promote Papa John's Pizza. Gallery Photo



the Butler Race Democ. Members talk at their table at Block Party. Gallery Photo



Members of the Biology Club talk to new students at Block Party. Gallery Photo

Welcome Week



Above: Fresh students pose at the camera during a great Playfair activities. Gallery Photo.



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Freshmen sit on the grass during a great Playfair activities. Gallery Photo.



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Homecoming Week



Left: Students participate in the Yell Like Hell competition.
Right: The members of Delta Gamma work on their Homecoming lawn decorations. Gallery Photos.



Above: A student participates in the Yell Like Hell competition.
Below: Students dance in the Yell Like Hell competition. Gallery Photos.

Homecoming 2006 began the week of Oct. 16 and was an exciting event on Butler's campus. The theme for the year was Butler Days, Hollywood Nights. Students had the opportunity to participate in traditional Homecoming activities like Yell Like Hell, midnight snack and lawn decorations in the week leading up to the Homecoming game against Valparaiso. Other events included a wall-off, a service project, a "Black Tie, Black Light Bingo" event and a Better Than Ezra concert. During the game's halftime, seniors Michael Landes and Christina Aloia were crowned Homecoming King and Queen, respectively. After halftime, the game resumed, and the Butler Bulldogs went on to defeat the Valparaiso Crusaders for a Homecoming victory.



Above: A student holds a sign at the Yell Like Hell competition.
Below: Students perform dance moves in the Yell Like Hell competition. Gallery Photos.



The women of Alpha Theta work on their lawn decorations for Homecoming. Gallery Photos.

Homecoming Week

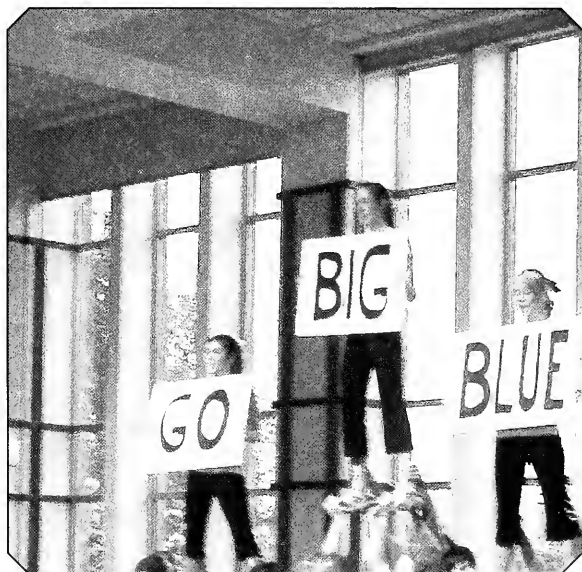


Left: The Gamma Phi Beta work on their Homecoming lawn decorations.
Right: Students participate in the Yell Like Hell competition during Homecoming Week. Gallery Photos.



Above: Students perform choreographed moves in the Yell Like Hell competition.

Below: A student cheers in the Yell Like Hell competition. Gallery Photos.



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Below: Stephanie R. Ayer Steiner performs with a group in the Yell Like Hell competition. Gallery Photos.



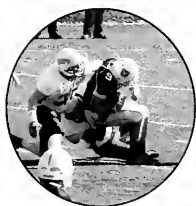
Students get into the Yell Like Hell competition during Homecoming Week. Gallery Photos.



Homecoming Day



Below: The Homecoming Day parade. The Homecoming game. Gallery Photos



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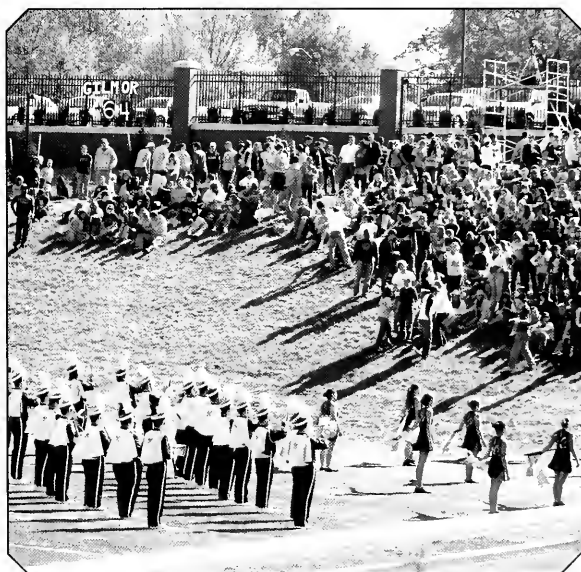


Below: The Homecoming Day parade. The Homecoming game. Gallery Photos

Homecoming Day



Above: Homecoming Queen and King candidates Melinda Quasius and Ryan Boente ride in the Homecoming Parade.
Below: Senior Marc Williams pumps up the crowd at the Homecoming game. Gallery Photos



The Butler Bulldogs are in need of a homecoming game to pay back the school for the loss of the homecoming game that has gathered a large crowd.



Below: Senior Marc Williams pumps up the crowd at the Homecoming game. Gallery Photos



The football team gathers together to get pumped up for the Homecoming Game against Valparaiso. The Bulldogs are looking for a Homecoming victory. Gallery Photos



HRC



Left: A band performed at the party following the HRC dedication ceremony. Right: The HRC is located West of Hinkle Fieldhouse. Gallery Photos.



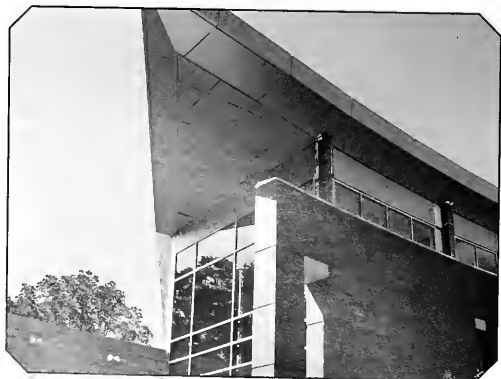
Above: Butler alum Warren Morgan listens to a speech at the HRC dedication ceremony. Below: Butler University President Dr. Bobby Fong speaks at the HRC dedication ceremony. Gallery Photos.

In the fall, two building projects were completed on the Butler campus. The new campus apartments in the Apartment Village were opened for residents in August, although some work was still being done in some buildings and students faced typical problems of new buildings. Many of these problems were ironed out within a few weeks. Juniors and seniors living in the Apartment Village enjoyed private bedrooms in their apartments shared with three other students, a secure student ID card access system, and an excellent location from which they could watch the home football games.

The new Health and Recreation Complex was also opened in the fall, shortly after classes began. Students could benefit from the equipment there or the indoor pool, as well as the counseling center. The center was formally opened at a dedication ceremony.



Above: Butler alum Todd Bolster speaks at the HRC dedication ceremony. Below: Dr. Bobby Fong and Dr. Levester Johnson lean in to cut the ribbon, formally opening the HRC. Gallery Photos.



A number of items were given out to promote the HRC. Gallery Photos.

Apartment Village



Left: The Apartment Village overlooks the Butler Bowl.
Right: Juli Doshan and other Village residents enjoy the spacious areas in the Dawg House. Gallery Photos.



Above: The Dawg House sits in the middle of the Apartment Village and houses the laundry facilities and convenience store.

Below: Tables with umbrellas are set up behind the Village so that residents can have a place to relax in the shade. Gallery Photos.

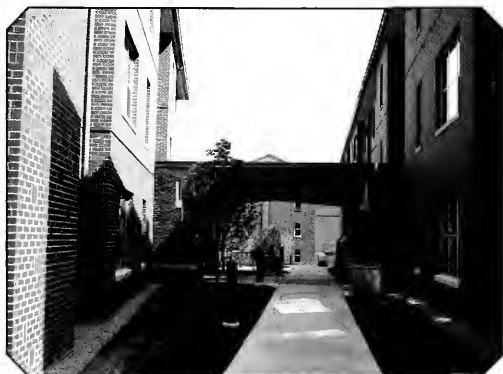


The Apartment Village was completed in the fall semester this year. Submitted Photo.



Above: Students participate in a Bingo Night held in the Dawg House of the Apartment Village.

Below: The Dawg House has several entrances, including one upstairs and two downstairs. Gallery Photos.



Walkways can be found between buildings in the Apartment Village. Submitted Photo.



Jacki Smith and students hang out at the Apartment Village. Submitted Photo.

Spring Sing



Spring Sports Spectacular



White
ball
game
in
progress



Above: A student plays white ball at Spring Sports Spectacular.

Below: Two students participate in the soccer race at Spring Sports Spectacular. Gallery Photos



Below: A student sits on the ground at Spring Sports Spectacular.



Below: A student lies down at Spring Sports Spectacular. Gallery Photos



Greek Philanthropies



Left: Freshmen Taylor Pence and Paul Rayman perform during the brother auction as a part of Sigma Nu's World Vision Bowl event. Right: A student participates in the Kappa Kick-off. Gallery Photos.



Above: A student participates in the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling.

Below: A student plays ball during the Theta Grill-Off. Gallery Photos.



Throughout the year, the members of the Greek houses on campus are responsible not only for their academic work and involvement in extra-curricular activities outside of their houses, but also philanthropic events sponsored by those houses to which they belong. Many of these events are promoted across the campus and not just to the Greek community. These events also often last for more than a day, with things like penny wars being done throughout the week to collect money.

These philanthropic events go to benefit a variety of causes, including nearly everything from the Riley Children's Hospital to Court Appointed Special Advocates to cancer research.



Above: Sophomore Dane Suarez participates in Octoberfest.

Below: A student runs with the football during Sigma Nu's World Vision Bowl. Gallery Photos.

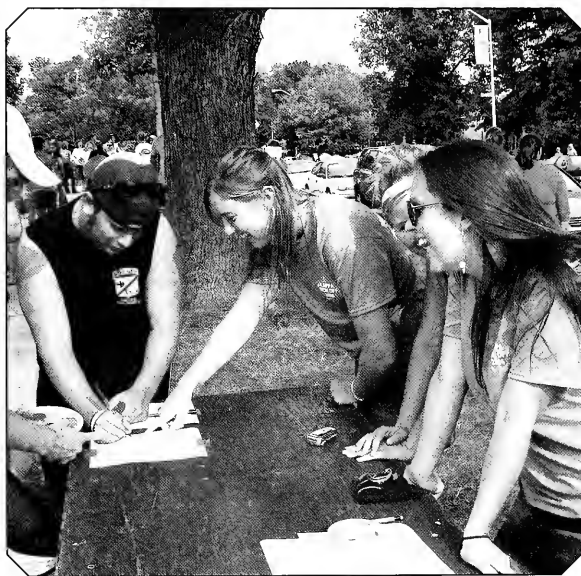


A student participates in the Octoberfest.

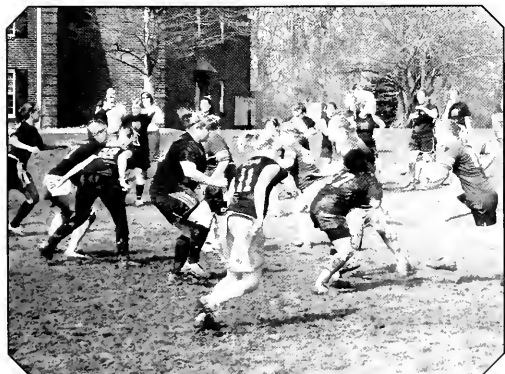


A band performs at the Theta Grill-Off. Gallery Photos.

Greek Philanthropies



Above: Student game at O'Connell
Below: Student participation in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Philanthropy



Formal Recruitment



Left: Women on Butler's campus run to their new houses on the last day of formal recruitment. Right: Students hang out outside the Kappa Alpha Theta house on the last day of formal recruitment. Gallery Photos.



Above: A student dressed as Superman runs down Hampton Drive on the last day of formal recruitment.

Below: On the last day of formal recruitment week, several girls get together to hug. Gallery Photos.



Above: A student waits outside on the last day of formal recruitment.

Below: Two students hug after finding out their houses on the last day of formal recruitment week. Gallery Photos.



Students hang out outside the TRC house on the last day of formal recruitment. Gallery Photo.

Formal Recruitment



Students in white shirts standing in a line outside a building.



Students in white shirts holding up a large sign.



Students in white shirts standing in a line outside a building.



Commencement



Left: Seniors rise for the singing of the National Anthem and the Butler Alma Mater.
Right: A senior hands over her seating ticket as she enters the gym in Hinkle Fieldhouse.
Gallery Photos.



Above: A senior crosses the stage to receive her diploma.
Below: Aaron Lee waits for commencement to begin to play with the orchestra.
Gallery Photos.



Above: Butler University President Dr. Bobby Fong addresses the graduating class at commencement.
Below: A senior crosses the stage with his diploma.
Gallery Photos.

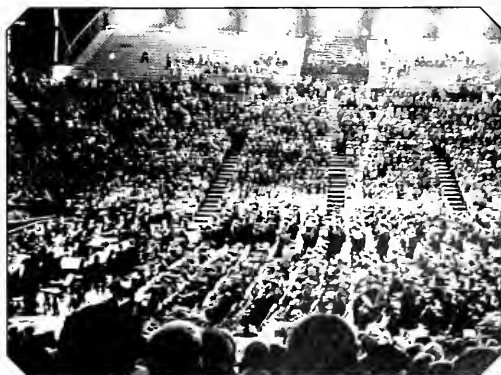


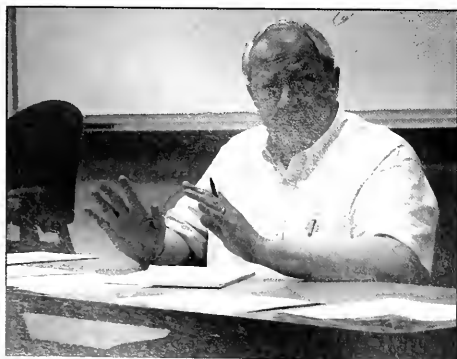
Pharmacy students wait to receive their diplomas at commencement.
Gallery Photos.

Commencement



At the ceremony, graduates are awarded their degrees. Be a part of the celebration with all the excitement and joy during this special event.





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Professor uses her laptop to make a presentation in Gallery 400.

Our Academics

Students in the chemistry lab work on their projects.



Jesse Cherniak, student in the chemistry lab.

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Students wait through the hallway taking turns to take their senior photo.

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Above: Teachers, faculty and staff posed for a group photo. Students to be recognized in front of their peers at the annual LAS awards held in April. (Galen Photos)



Above: The Women's Glee Club performed at their concert in the year in April. (Galen Photos)
Below: Teamwork and cooperation were vital to the Butler's College. (Galen Photos)

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MS 350 students looking at their first software development photo



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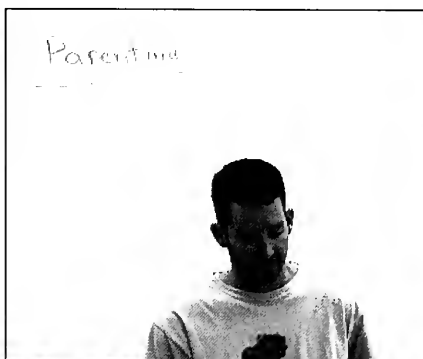
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Senior Brendan Fanagan working on a lesson plan in an education class. Gallery Photo.

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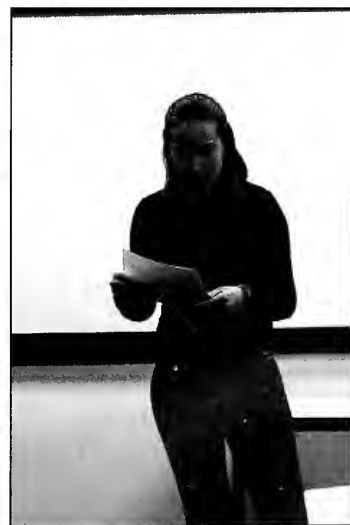


Students discuss another student's presentation. Gallery Photo. Below: The class asks a question after a student's presentation, in an attempt to gain more knowledge in the education realm. Gallery Photo.



Below: Jen Shertak, a graduate student, and Molly Wilhelm work together on a project. Gallery Photo. Below: Senior Brendan Fanagan and a young student work together in order to build a lesson in the real world. Gallery Photo.

Teachers need strong presentation skills and CCE professionals know that in classes, students like senior Molly Wilhelm give lessons to peers as practice. Gallery Photo.



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Women of the year club president, a student performing in a play.



Students in the drama club performing in a play. The students are performing in a play, and the teacher is standing at the front of the room, gesturing with his hands.



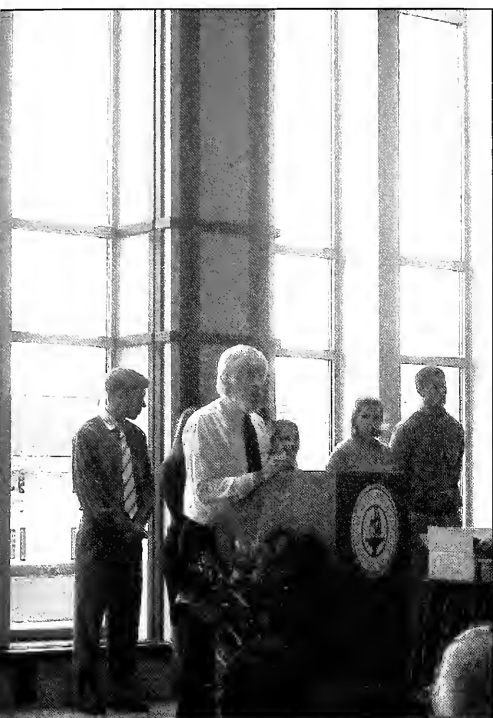
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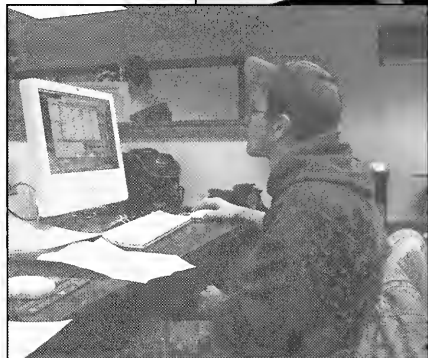


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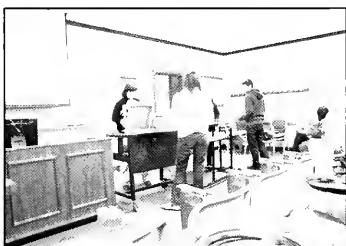




the annual LHS awards, rotating LHS students were honored for their achievements. Gallery Photo.



Three LHS students are working on a project. Gallery Photo.



A group of LHS students are standing in a line. Gallery Photo.



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Students prepare to present on Pharmaceutical ethics.
Gallery Photo.



Laptops are a critical component of the CPHHS programs, as all students receive in the third year of the program. *Gallery Photo.*



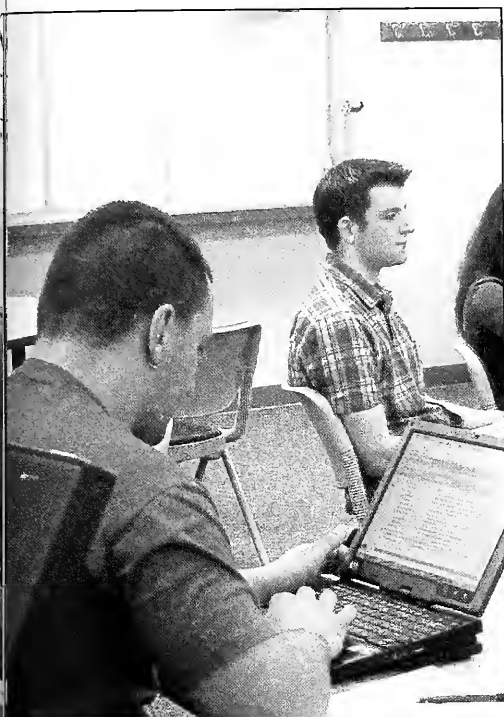
Assistant Professor Lammari Kusley addresses the Delivery of Health Care students at the beginning of class. *Gallery Photo.*



In Delivery of Health Care services, students were assigned to cover one side of a controversial topic in medicine and argue their side in a debate. Students had to present a coherent argument and make clear points in order to achieve a good grade. *Gallery Photo.*

Three pictures below: Pharmacy students listen to both side of a debate on the effects of media on pharmaceutical services and sciences. Many issues concern pharmacy students, which is why CPHHS push students to learn both sides to every issue and to be able to create intelligent dialogues. *Gallery Photos.*





Above: Students actively debate presenting their fellow students on topics related to the pharmaceutical field. Gallery Photo.



Above: Group work is an important aspect of COPS, because many pharmacy students will have to work with their peers in the field. Gallery Photo.

COPS student checks his email on his laptop. COPS then this year are given a special laptop by the college. Gallery Photo.



Above: Students listen intently to each other's arguments during one debate. Gallery Photo.



Above: RX, the COPS bulldog, keeps watch over the COPS students. Gallery Photo.

Below: Assistant Professor Camryn Richey gives her class directions to follow before debates begin. Gallery Photo.

Below: One student reads off her group's opening statement at the beginning of a debate. Gallery Photo.



Students discuss the results of one debate while in class. Gallery Photo.

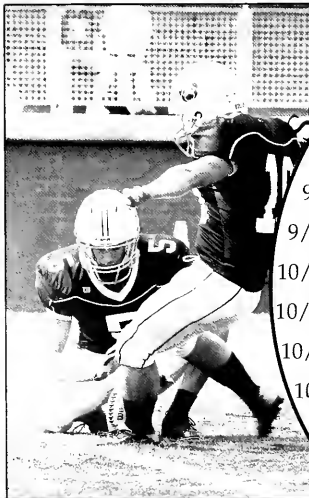




A black and white photograph capturing a swimmer in the middle of a stroke. The swimmer's head is above water, wearing a dark swim cap with a light-colored stripe. One arm is extended forward, hand flat against the water's surface. The water is splashing around the swimmer's head and arm, creating a dynamic, textured effect. The background is a bright, slightly blurred expanse of water and sky.

FOOTBALL

Head Coach: [Name]
 Assistant Coach: [Name]
 Manager: [Name]
 [Additional text about the team's achievements and players]



Scoreboard

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9/02	Albion	L, 31-10
9/09	Hanover	W, 30-20
9/16	Jacksonville	L, 31-7
9/23	Dayton	W, 23-20
10/07	San Diego	L, 56-3
10/14	Drake	L, 29-0
10/21	Valparaiso	W, 32-10
10/28	Missouri-Rolla	L, 35-20
11/04	Morehead State	L, 14-7
11/11	Davidson	L, 50-10

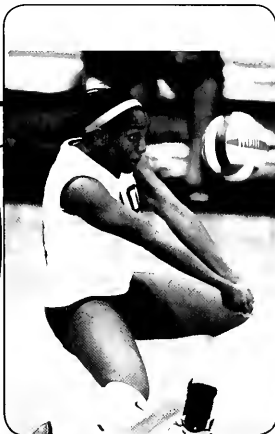
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9/01 Kennesaw State
9/02 Army
9/02 Evansville
9/05 St. Joseph's
9/08 Eastern Illinois
9/09 Western Illinois
9/12 IUPUI
9/15 Duke
9/15 Notre Dame
9/16 Arizona State
9/22 UIC
9/23 Loyola
9/26 Ball State
9/29 Wright State
10/06 Cleveland State
10/07 Youngstown State
10/20 Loyola
10/26 IPFW
11/10 UW-Milwaukee
11/11 UW-Green Bay
11/17 UIC

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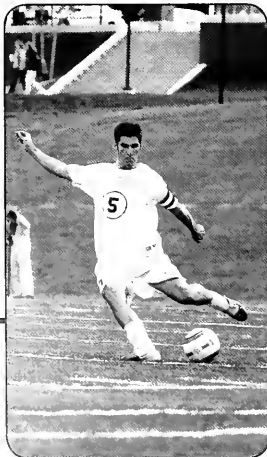
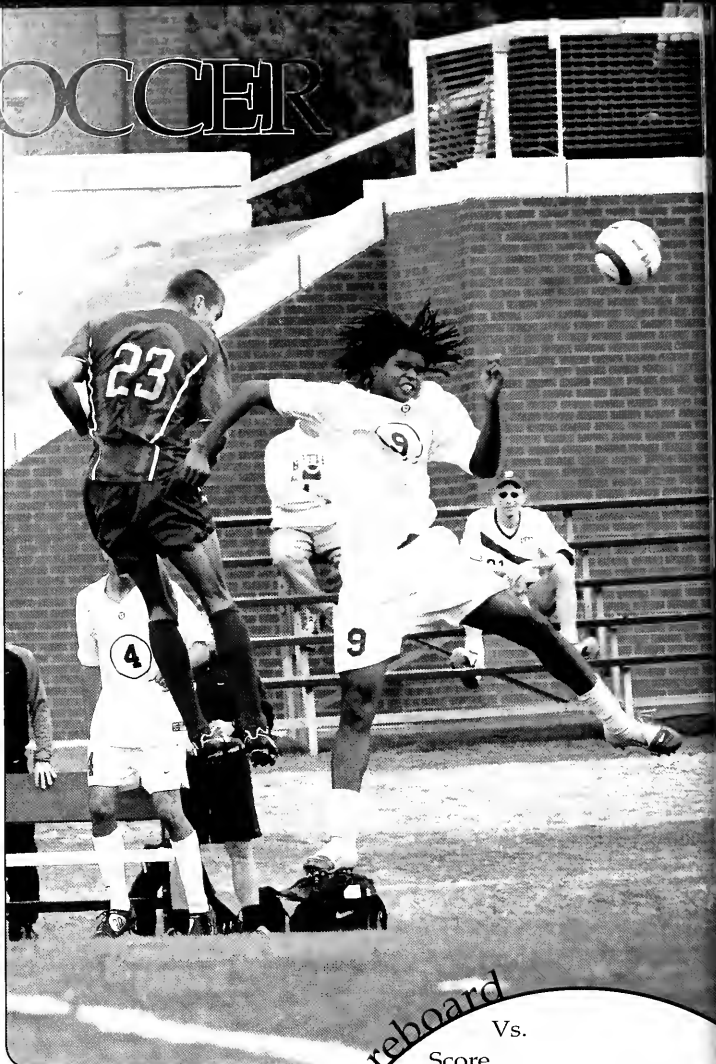
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VOLLEYBALL

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Vs.

Score

8/18 Indianapolis	W, 3-0
8/25 Saint Mary's	T, 1-1
8/27 IPFW	W, 6-0
8/31 Dayton	W, 2-0
9/03 Evansville	L, 2-1
9/08 Michigan	L, 3-1
9/10 Michigan State	L, 2-0
9/13 Xavier	L, 3-2
9/18 Western Kentucky	W, 1-0
9/20 Ohio State	L, 2-0
9/24 Wright State	W, 2-1
9/30 Cleveland State	L, 1-0
10/03 Loyola Chicago	L, 1-0
10/06 Wisconsin Green Bay -	L, 3-2
10/08 UW Milwaukee	T, 2-2
10/13 Detroit	L, 1-1
10/15 Illinois Chicago	W, 1-0
10/18 IUPUI	W, 3-1
10/24 Indiana	L, 4-2
10/28 Horizon League Quarterfinals:	
UW Milwaukee	W, 2-1
11/03 Horizon League Semifinals:	
UW Green Bay	L, 2-1

Vs.
 8/13 Western Kentucky
 8/16 Illinois State
 8/25 San Diego State
 8/27 Boilermaker Challenge Cup
 9/03 Miami (Ohio)
 9/08 Villanova
 9/10 Navy
 9/14 Ball State
 9/17 Eastern Kentucky
 9/24 Xavier
 9/29 Loyola
 10/01 Cleveland State
 10/03 IUPUI
 10/06 Wright State
 10/08 Detroit
 10/13 UW-Green Bay
 10/15 UW-Milwaukee
 10/20 Youngstown State
 10/25 Indiana State
 10/28 Horizon League Quarterfinals:
 Wright State
 11/03 Horizon League Semifinals:
 Loyola

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 W, 2-2
 L, 3-1



ROSTER: Molly Arenberg; Julie Backscheider; Megan Callon; Moly Callon; Morgan Cox; Caitlin Gill; Lauren Haffner; Kristin Harneist; Abbie Kaul; Kenzie Kokra; Annaliese Larkin; Janie Martin; Laura Miller; Angie Muir; Carolyn Nesline; Sarah Pavik; Moname Schilling; Jenny Southard; Ashley Twelhues; Carrie Twyman; Cyeta Wright; Nicky Zwickel.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

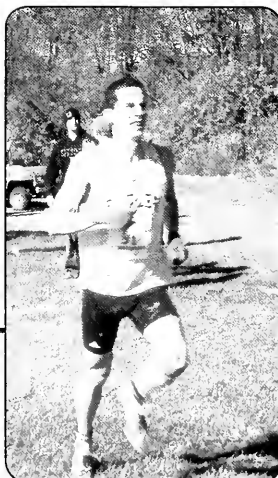
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ROSTER: Vinny Ambico, Andrew Barbeau, Dan Bardua, Andy Devereaux, Matt Dunham, Taylor Eaton, Darren Gauson, Alex Hains, Philip Hawley, Sam Jacobs, Richard Kay, Brett Millard, Scott Overall, Andy Raynes, Justin Roeder, Philip Schwen, Chris Smith, Steven Smith, Andrew Toward, Chad Ware, Fenton Wones, Nicholas Zellmer.

Photo by [illegible]



The [illegible] cross-country team will represent [illegible] at the [illegible] meet. The team is coached by [illegible] and [illegible]. The team's goal is to win the [illegible] trophy.



Scoreboard

vs.	Score
9/15 IIC	21/2
9/23 Roy Griak	6/34
9/29 Oregon	7/13
10/14 NCAA Brooks	10/30
10/28 Horizon League	1/8
11/11 Great Lakes	3/31
11/20 NCAA Division I Championship	25/31

S.	Score
/15 IIC	22/26
/23 Roy Gria	7/30
/29 Oregon	6/11
0/14 NCAA Brook	12/37
0/28 Horizon League	1/9
1/11 Great Lake	4/30

Scoreboard



FOSTER: Mana Beitel, Alyssa Burkhardt, Erica Buxter, Genni Gardner, Cali Gimes, Karie Hawitt, Caitlin Helgeson, Kara Henry, Rachel Hognacki, Oaire Holme, Jenny Homan, Ava Hutchinson, Sarah Kempie, Cindy Maier, Maggie Matheson, Jenni Pereira, Ashley Salt, Marabeth Shell, Aubrey Smith, Kari Spritt, Isaac Storate.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S SWIMMING

ROSTER Josh Bennet, Jason Brozek, Travis Cheney, Raj Duggal, Chris Gordon, Jeff Harrigan, Jimmy Howard, Korey McCulley, Ben Shafer.

Photo below: Jason Brozek diving during a race, leaving the rest of the team.



Photo below: Raj Duggal competes in a race, leaving the rest of the team.

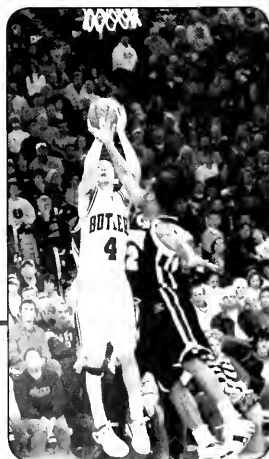
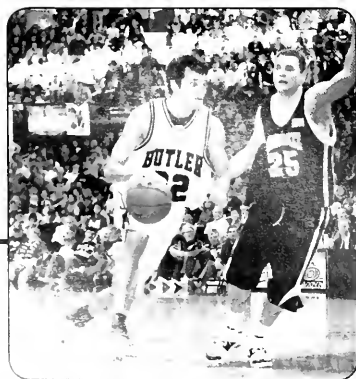
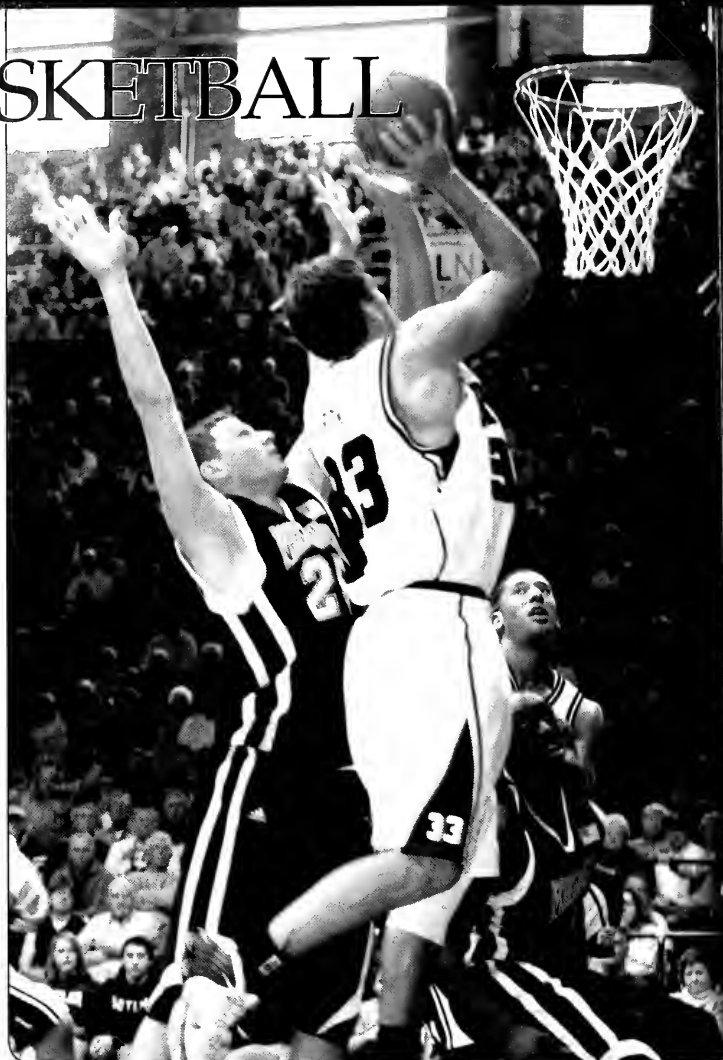
Photo below: Members of the men's swim team sit before swimming. Submitted Photo: Ben. Members of the men's swim team sit before the pool. Submitted Photo:



Scoreboard	Vs.
Score	
10/14 Intercollegiate	7th, 83
10/15 Evansville	L, 120-85
10/15 St. Louis	L, 151-54
10/15 Valparaiso	L, 119-84
10/21 Transylvania	W, 148-112
11/03 Grove City	L, 132-108
11/12 UW-Milwaukee	L, 227-57
12/02 TYR College Classic	6th, 321
1/14 UW-Green Bay	L, 144-80
1/28 Wright State	L, 131-62
2/04 Vincennes	W, 126-39
2/04 Xavier	L, 105-79
2/21 Horizon League Championships	6th, 65
2/22 Horizon League Championships	6th, 121
2/23 Horizon League Championships	6th, 181
2/24 Horizon League Championships	6th, 219

MEN'S BASKETBALL

... Betts, Pete Campbell, Brian ...
... son, A.J. Graves, Mike Green, ...
... Henderson, Ethan Ligon, Marvin ...
... Ligon, Ben Slator, Drew Sturdivant



Scorecard

29-7

Overall Record

Conference Record: 13-3

Non-conference Record: 16-4

Preseason NIT Champions

11/13 vs. Notre Dame W, 71-69

11/14 vs. Indiana W, 60-55

11/22 vs. Tennessee W, 56-44

11/24 vs. Gonzaga W, 79-71

NCAA Tournament Sweet 16

3/15 vs. Old Dominion W, 57-46

3/17 vs. Maryland W, 62-59

3/23 vs. Florida L, 65-57

Highlights: Vs.

1/12 Illinois
1/17 Bradley
1/22 Air Force
1/29 IUPUI
2/10 Purdue
2/20 Tennessee State
2/28 Cleveland State
2/30 Youngstown State
06 Wright State
13 Loyola
18 Detroit
27 UW-Milwaukee
03 Wright State
08 Loyola
17 Detroit
22 UW-Milwaukee
01 Youngstown State
07 Horizon League Quarterfinals:
Youngstown State
09 Horizon League Semifinals:
UIC
11 Horizon League Finals:
UW-Green Bay

Score

L, 65-47
W, 85-73
L, 62-61
W, 58-53
L, 81-38
W, 85-57
W, 66-57
W, 80-56
L, 76-71
W, 79-73
W, 59-51
W, 81-74
W, 68-56
W, 71-67
W, 77-64
W, 74-59
W, 59-45

Scoreboard

W, 77-60

W, 88-83

L, 91-64



Below: Members of the women's basketball team jump to get the ball in the tip-off during a game. Left: Senior Jackie Closser prepares to throw a ball during warm-ups. Gallery. Photo
Below: Sophomore Candace Jones looks to pass the ball during a game. Gallery. Photo

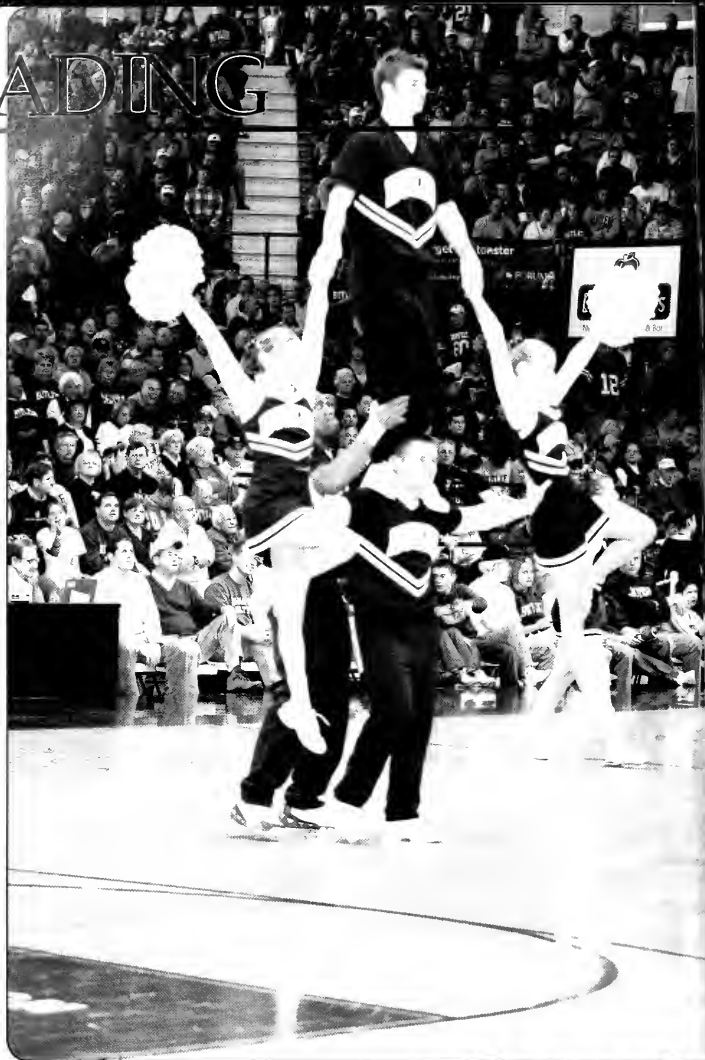


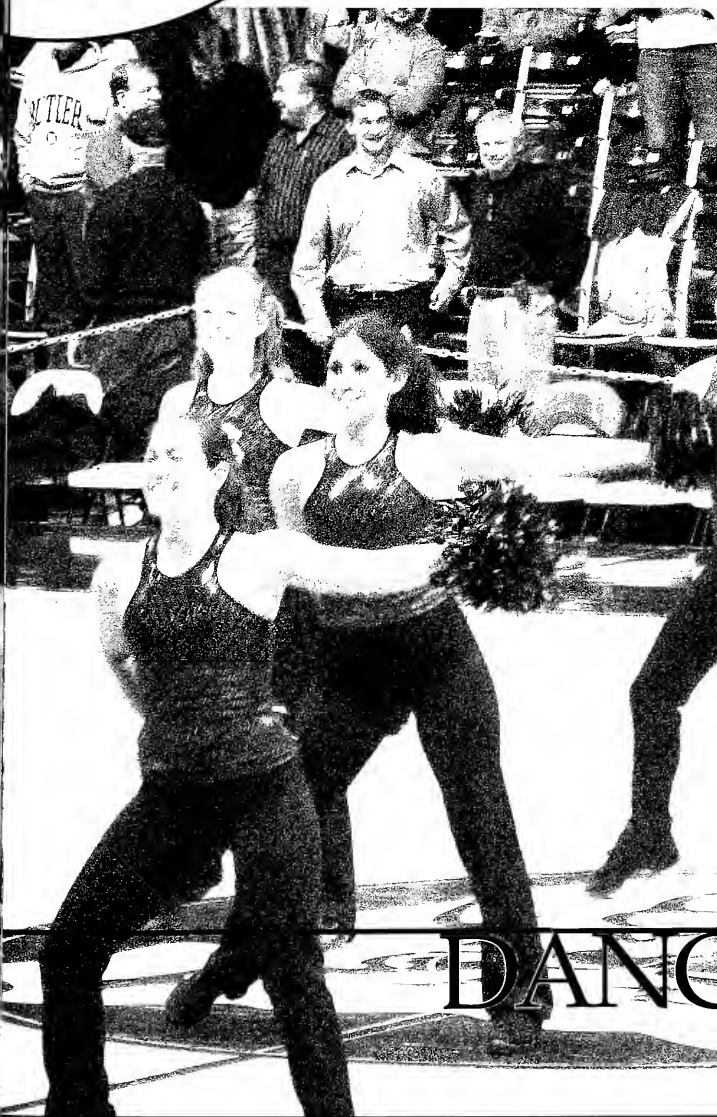
Left: Sophomore Candace Jones runs down the court and watches for the ball. Gallery. Photo

ROSTER Lade Akande, Candace Bain, Candace Brown, Jackie Closser, Cassie Freeman, Carla Gheorghe, Ellen Hamilton, Candace Jones, Susan Lester, Tara Miller, Julie Seiss, Mel Thornton

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CHEERLEADING





DANCE TEAM

ATHLETIC BANDS

Below: The band is seen during a game at the home of the football team.

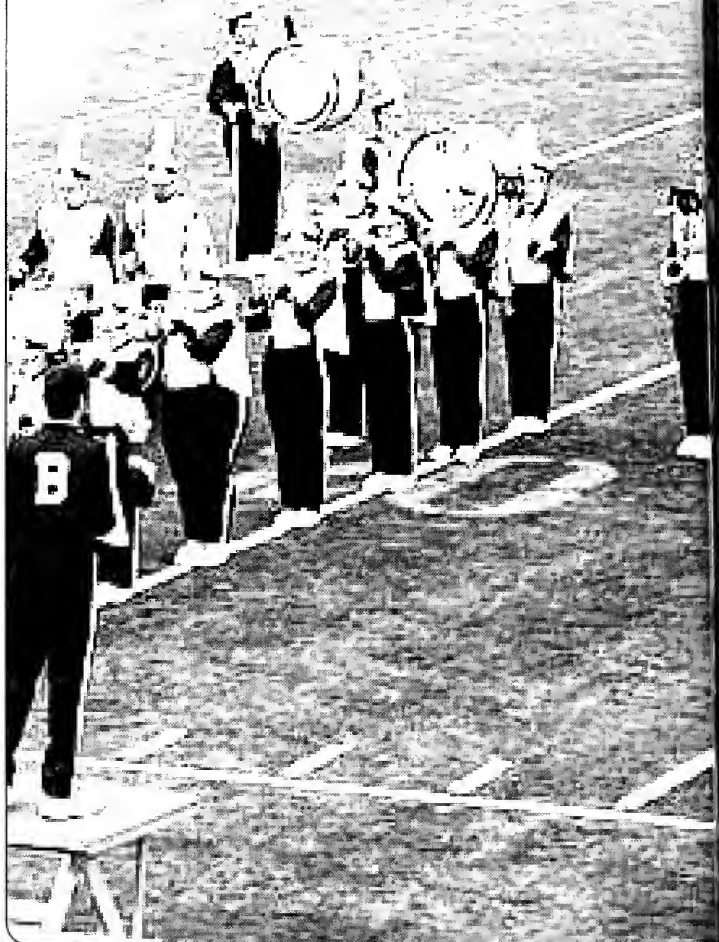
Below: The band is seen during a game at the home of the football team.

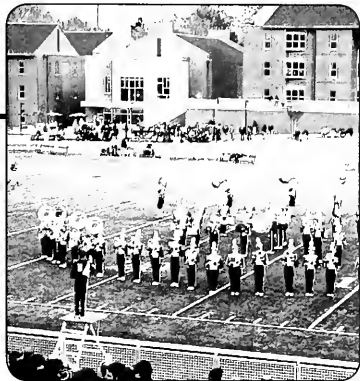


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Marching band members perform on the field during a game.

Eighteen band members performed on the field during the game.

Eighteen band members performed on the field during the game.



Students in the band setting during a performance.

Students in the band setting during a performance.

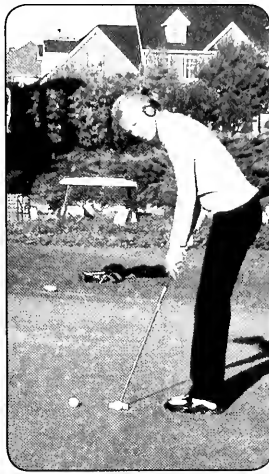
ATHLETIC BANDS

1st: Michael Anore, Abe Mulvill, 15
 2nd: John, Michael Poterach, Colin Gurney
 3rd: Frank Rizza, Kevin Seena, Gordon
 Kevin Swanson, Kyle Thomas



Score	Vs.
9/5 Univ. of Indianapolis	4/10
9/11 Cleveland	9/11
9/25 Butler Invitational	5/5
10/09 Ball State	16/17
10/16 IPFW	7/8
3/12 North South	6/10
3/19 Butler Invitational	5/8
4/3 UC Collegiate	8/12
4/15 Wolf Run	11/14
4/23 Dayton	10/12
5/1 Horizon League Championship	5/7

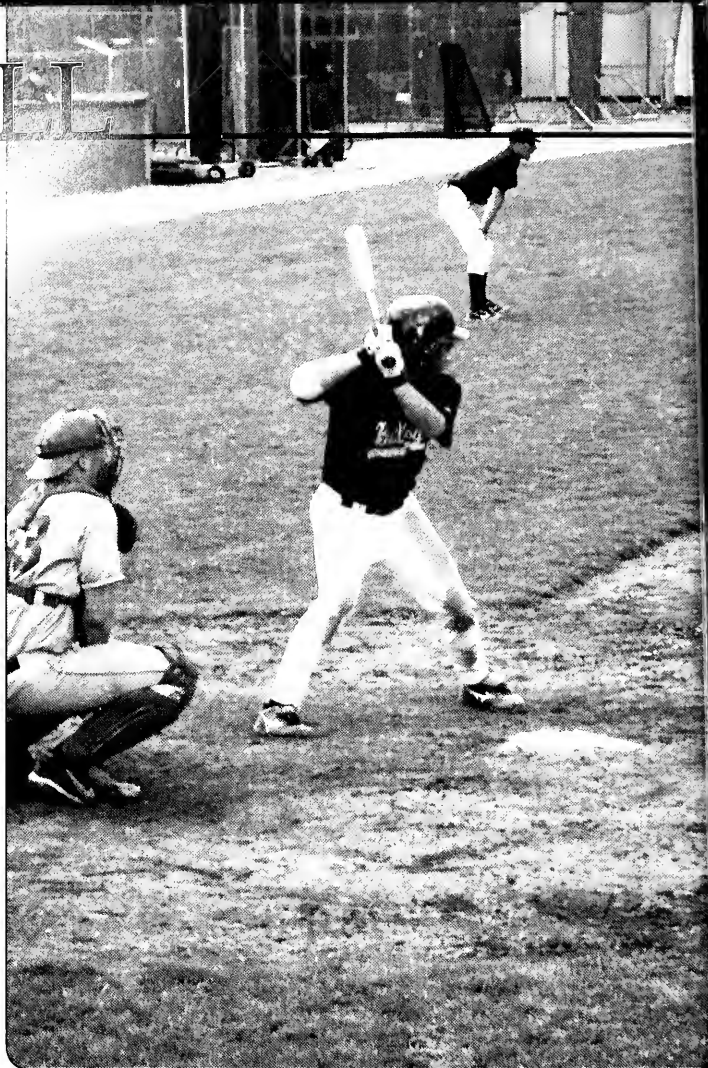
S.	Score	Scoreboard
9 Ball State Classic	11/18	
25 Butler Invitational	2/9	
9 Arkansas State	14/19	
16 IPFW	3/9	
23 Austin Peay	2/14	
5 Big River Telephone Lady Racer Classic	3/8	
12 North South	9/18	
13 North South	8/17	
20 Butler Invitational	6/9	
17 Loyola	3/5	
1 Horizon League Championship	1/5	



ROSTER Ashlen Christie, Niki Garden, Paige McCraden,
Lauren Showers, Lynney Showers, Amy Stafford

WOMEN'S GOLF

BASEBALL

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Scoreboard
vs.
2/25 Md
3/4 Belm

Scoreboard	vs.	Highlights	Score
	2/25 Morehead		W, 21-9
	3/4 Belmont		L, 9-2
	3/13 Huntington		W, 18-0
	3/17 Wright State		L, 11-5
	3/31 Cleveland		W, 7-2
	4/21 UIC		W, 19-10
	5/1 Valparaiso		W, 3-1
	5/9 IPFW		W, 7-3
	5/16 Xavier		W, 4-1
	5/24 Youngstown State		L, 20-7

Highlights: Vs.

Score

Scoreboard

3/2 Kentucky
3/3 IUPUI
3/11 Army
3/12 Yale
3/16 Florida A&M
3/30 Notre Dame (OH)
4/3 Purdue
4/15 Detroit
4/18 Dayton
4/21 Youngstown State
4/24 Ball State
4/29 Loyola
4/30 Oakland
5/6 UW-Green Bay
5/1 Cleveland State

L, 10-5
W, 9-1
W, 10-1
W, 7-2
W, 9-1
W, 6-1
L, 6-0
L, 9-2
W, 4-0
W, 4-1
L, 3-1
L, 3-1
W, 2-1
L, 9-6
L, 2-1



Below: The softball team gathers together at a game. Gallery Photo.

Left: A member of the softball team gets ready to throw the ball. Gallery Photo.

Below: A member of the softball team prepares to pitch the ball. Gallery Photo.

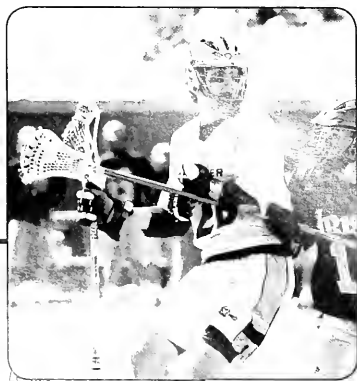
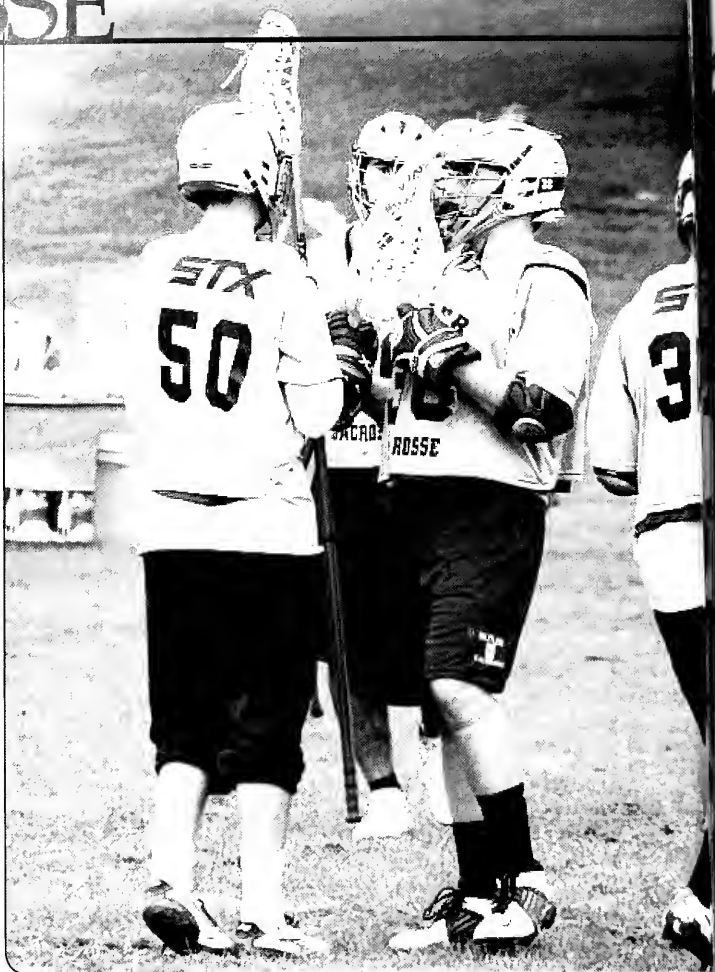
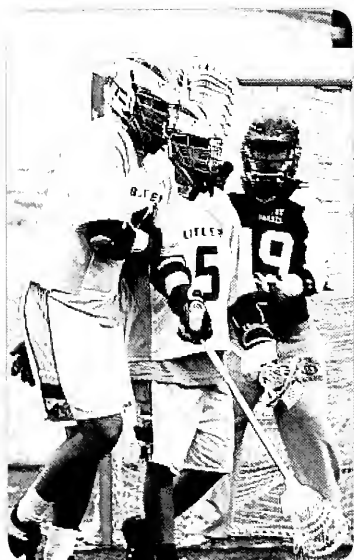


Left: A member of the softball team gets ready to prepare to take her turn at batting. Gallery Photo.

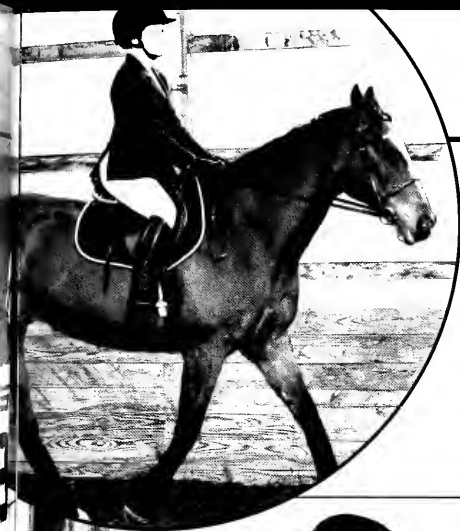
ROSTER Lindsay Schuyler, Johanna Zimmerman, Jen Amaggs, Jo Mann, Heidi, Savannah Mentz, Anne Dolan, Amy Hertzky, Alex Bonos, Maggie Riggs, Jennifer Cascent, Melissa Shofroth, Kristen Mahoney, Nikki Naffziger, Macy McMullen, Bridget Rane, Jenny Jacobs, Kelly Garbawright, Jamie Vonderly.

SOFTBALL

ROSSE



Early in the Spring semester, it was announced that the Lacrosse program would be cut following this academic year. Subsequently, this year's season was canceled as well. The photos used on this spread are from recent years and serve as a tribute to Butler's Lacrosse program.



CLUB SPORTS

FANS



Senior Andrew Miller, senior
Matt Miller and senior
Matt Miller

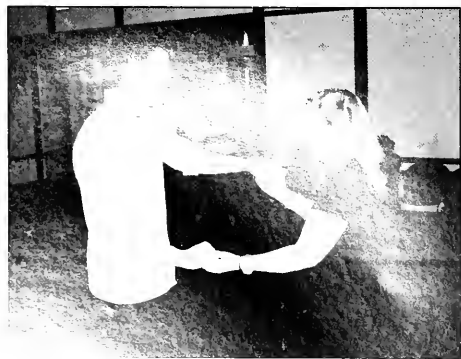


58 Legacy





FANS





Senior Elena (left) discusses article for "The Daily" with a friend in the weekly staff meeting. Gallery Photo.

Our Organizations



Student... photo



SGA

Top Right: A Butler student speaks his voice at assembly.
Middle Right: Students raise their hands in support of a proposal at weekly assembly.
Middle Left: Freshman Andy Seibert and VP of Diversity Andrew B. Jones speak to the assembly.
Bottom Left: Katy Kaeshner speaks to assembly about Fall Alternative Break. Gallery Photos.



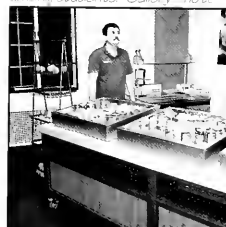
Below: Student representatives come speak to the SGA assembly often. Gallery Photo.

The Student Governance Association, or SGA, has had a busy year. Under the leadership of this year's SGA President, junior Andy Seibert, SGA had another successful year, with a myriad of events held. Included in these events was Flip the Script, a finals treat for students, the band Sister Hazel and Anthony Rapp of "Rent" fame visited campus, and favorites, such as Java Jams and Ethnic Fest. SGA is composed of student representatives from organizations, residential halls, and Greek houses, who meet weekly to raise concerns and vote on issues related to Butler. SGA also serves as a liaison between students and faculty and administration, which helps build a strong relationship.



The SGA executive board listens carefully to their constituents. Gallery Photo.

Flip the Script is a popular event among students. Gallery Photo.





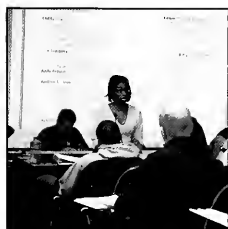
Top Left: Andrew B Jones talks to a fellow executive board member during assembly. Middle Left: Students speak to the assembly. Middle right: Faculty serve students breakfast during Flip the Script. Bottom Left: Sister Hazel performs at Butler Gallery Photos



Students vote at SGA assembly. Gallery Photo

Below: Students dig in at Flip the Script. Gallery Photo

Student representatives at SGA. Gallery Photo



A student addresses assembly. Gallery Photo



Business Organizations

Top Right: A business professional speaks to students before a BAMA panel. Middle: Business professionals speak to students at a BAMA PFESA panel. Middle left: Students listen to real-world business stories during a BAMA panel. Bottom left: The presidents of PRSSB address members before a panel. *Gallery Photos*



Below: Students network with a business professional after a BAMA panel. *Gallery Photo*

With its nationally recognized College of Business, it's no wonder that Butler is full of business organizations. Students have the option of joining various business clubs, each focusing on some aspect of business. Economics, finance, public relations, marketing and advertising are just a few of the topics that has its own club dedicated to it. Many clubs offer different speakers and panels which feature business professionals who come and speak to students about their experiences in the business world. Butler's business organizations offer students a chance to begin networking, before they even complete their business degrees.



Below: Students ask questions of business professionals at a PFESA panel. *Gallery Photo*

Below: A panel of business professionals at a BAMA meeting. *Gallery Photo*



Science and Math Organizations



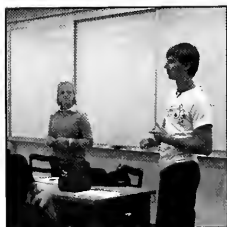
Top Left: The president of the Chemistry club opens up their meeting. Middle left: Rojan Patel, President of the Actual Math Club, begins their bi-weekly meeting. Middle right: Members of the Chemistry Club listen intently during a meeting. Bottom right: Actual Math club members get pizza before a meeting. Gallery Photos



Butler offers various math and science organizations and clubs that are open to any student with an interest in either field. These organizations offer students a chance to meet other students with similar interests, network with professionals in each field, and gain more knowledge and understanding into the math and science areas. Math and science clubs meet bi-weekly or monthly and usually offered students a forum to further their understanding of math and science and to discuss issues with other students.

Below: Senior Nick Freidman and other Chemistry Club members under the Periodic Table of Elements. Gallery Photo

Below: Senior Bryan Frauhiger settles in during a meeting. Gallery Photo



Above: Senior Zach Brown talks to his fellow members. Gallery Photo



Vocal Ensembles

Top right: Members of the Men's Glee Club rehearse. Bottom right: Members of the Women's Glee Club rehearse. Gallery Photo.



Below: Members of the Women's Glee Club prepare for a practice. Gallery Photo.

Music is everywhere at Butler; even for the non-music majors. Butler offers a variety of vocal ensembles, including Men and Women's Glee Club, Freshly Brewed, Butler's premier female accapella group, and Out of the Dog House, Butler's famous male accapella group. Members of these groups frequently offer concerts for students to attend and enjoy, often for little or no cost. These groups allow students in other colleges to explore their musical side, without being a JCFA major.



Members of the Men's Glee Club rehearse. Gallery Photo.

Members of the Women's Glee Club gather and smile for a group picture. Gallery Photo.





Top left: Members of the Women's Glee Club perform in the Rely Room. Lower left: Members of the Men's Glee Club rehearse in a room in Lily Hall. Upper right: Members of the Women's Glee Club rehearse together. Lower right: The director leads the members of the Men's Glee Club in a practice. Gallery Photos.



Left: The Women's Glee Club gathers together for a photo during a rehearsal. Gallery Photo.

Below: Senior Mike Vogel practices with the Men's Glee Club. Gallery Photo.

Right: A member of the Women's Glee Club practices. Gallery Photo.



Left: Members of the Men's Glee Club rehearse. Gallery Photo.



Instrumental Ensembles

Top right: The tuba players in the Wind Ensemble practice during rehearsal. Middle Right: Percussionist plays the marimba during rehearsal. Middle Left: Freshmen Anna Michel and Taylor Pence play clarinet during a Wind Ensemble rehearsal. Bottom Left: Senior Jon Flodder plays saxophone during a rehearsal. Gallery Photos.



Below: Dr. Robert Grechesky conducts the Wind Ensemble during a rehearsal. Gallery Photo.

Butler University offers a number of different instrumental ensembles with which students can get involved, even if they are not music majors or in the Jordan College of Fine Arts. Ensembles like the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble perform regularly throughout the year both on campus in sites like Clowes Memorial Hall, as well as off campus sites.



Above: The trombones play their parts during a Wind Ensemble rehearsal. Gallery Photo.

Below: Dr. Robert Grechesky talks to the Wind Ensemble during a rehearsal. Gallery Photo.





Top Left: Students in the Wind Ensemble listen to the conductor during rehearsal. Lower Left: Members of the Wind Ensemble practice at their rehearsal. Upper Right: Sophomore Austin Byl plays the tuba during a rehearsal. Bottom Right: Flautists rehearse during a practice time. *Gallery Photos.*



Left: Dr. Robert Grechesky conducts the Wind Ensemble during a rehearsal. *Gallery Photo.*

Below: A student conducts an ensemble. *Gallery Photo.*

Right: Members of the Wind Ensemble rehearse together. *Gallery Photo.*



Left: Senior Libby Doss plays bassoon with the Wind Ensemble. *Gallery Photo.*



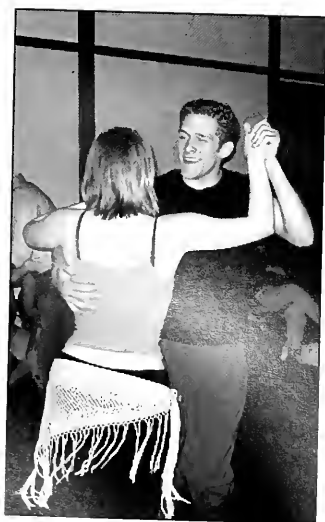
Fine Arts Organizations

Top Right: New members of the Kappa Kappa Psi Salsa Night. Upper left: Freshman and sophomore students dance together for a picture. Lower left: Freshman and sophomore students dance together for a picture. Lower right: Freshman and sophomore students dance together for a picture. Gallery Photos.



Below: Students dance at the Kappa Kappa Psi Salsa Night. Gallery Photo

Several opportunities exist for students to get involved in Fine Arts organizations on campus. With a handful of music organizations (like MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, and Mu Phi Epsilon), dance organizations (like Sigma Rho Delta and the new Ballroom Dancing Club), and theater organizations (like Alpha Psi Omega), it would be difficult for any student interested in fine arts organizations to not find his or her niche.



Students dance at the Kappa Kappa Psi Salsa Night. Gallery Photo

Ida Ninger and Erin Mueller smile after a Sigma Alpha Iota ceremony. Gallery Photo



Pharmacy/Health Organizations



Top Left: Student talk during a PreHealth meeting. Middle Left: Students walk in Hinkle during Relay for Life. Middle Right: Students make banners during Relay for Life. Bottom Right: Students gather for a PreHealth club meeting. Gallery Photos.



With many Butler students with Pharmacy majors and pre-health majors, it only makes sense that a variety of Pharmacy and Pre-Health clubs and organizations exist on campus. The Pre-Health club is for students exploring and considering careers in medicine and health. Relay for Life, an annual event sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer, is an opportunity for students to raise money and awareness for cancer.

Below: A memorial to a loved one lost to cancer displayed at Relay for Life. Gallery Photo.



Below: Students participate at Relay for Life. Gallery Photo.



Above: PreHealth Club members set up for a presentation. Gallery Photo.

Publications

Top Right: Sports Editor Liz Goeritz meets with staff to make a Collegian deadline. Middle Left: Juniors Josh Amitz, Josh Mazur, sophomore Tim Maure, and freshman Christina Baucio gather at a Dawgnet meeting to discuss story ideas. Middle Left: Collegian staffers often find themselves huddled around computers in order to make deadline. Bottom Left: Dawgnet Photo Editor Liz Goeritz gets a photo assignment from the News Editor Josh Amitz in a meeting. Gallery Photos.



Below: A Collegian staffer checks sources and edits her piece. Gallery Photo

Every Wednesday, students anxiously await the new copy of The Collegian, which often sits right outside their classroom's door. Every Monday, Dawgnet is updated with the latest campus news, reviews, and opinion pieces. Student publications cannot be ignored on Butler's campus. Numerous students participate in these publications, which also include Manuscripts, the student-run literary magazine, and The Gallery, Butler's Yearbook. Through these publications, students work on their journalistic and photography skills and learn things outside the classroom.



Above: Dawgnet staff member Josh Mazur looks over copy. Gallery Photo

Below: Copies of the Collegian pile up in the office. Gallery Photo





Top Left: Dawgnets staffers eat and discuss story level.

Middle Left: Collegian staffers finish a story in time for deadline.

Middle Right: Ellen Kozl, Managing Editor for Dawgnets, assigns stories to staffers.

Bottom Right: Dawgnets staffers finish up their meeting so they can start writing stories.

Gallery Photos



Left: Dawgnets staffers wear their creative t-shirts with pride.

Below: Ray Hoffman works on the Dawgnets website.

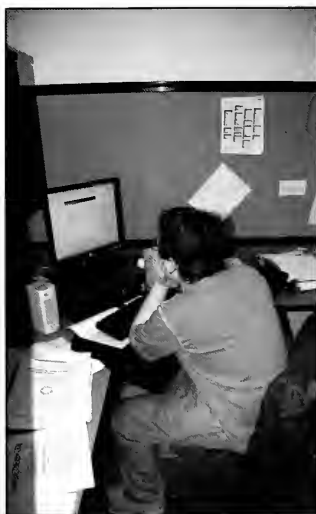
Gallery Photo

Right: Dawgnets News Editor Josh Arntz listens during a meeting.



Left: The Collegian office is filled with awards and staffers.

Gallery Photo



Academic Honoria

Top Right: Senior Kristina Anderson and others participate in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars Field Day. Lower Right: Students wait to be inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Upper Left: A student reads at the induction for the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Lower Left: Students participate in the NSCS Field Day event. Gallery Photos



Below: Students have fun at the NSCS Field Day event. Gallery Photo

Butler is home to a number of chapters of honorary organizations to recognize students who excel academically. Some include Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board, to name just a few. While some have induction ceremonies in the fall, most choose to induct new members in the spring during honors weekend.



Students listen to speakers at the NSCS induction ceremony. Gallery Photo

A speaker presents at the NSCS induction ceremony. Gallery Photo



Faith-Based Organizations



Top Left: Students in Hillel, a Jewish organization, set out an information table during a field day event. Lower Left: Students participate in an on-campus mass as a part of the Butler Catholic Community. Upper right: A student presents a reading during mass on campus. Lower right: Students listen to a speaker during a Butler Catholic Community service. Gallery Photos.



Several organizations exist on Butler's campus to allow students to further explore their faith. Hillel is an outlet for students who follow the Jewish faith. BCC is the common name for the Butler Catholic Community, which holds mass on campus every week during the academic year. Campus Crusade for Christ is an organization for Christian students that meets weekly. Many of the faith-based organizations claim the blue house near Clowes Memorial Hall as their home base on campus.

Below: Students sing and play songs with the Butler Catholic Community during mass. Gallery Photo.

The "Blue House," located near Clowes Memorial Hall, is home to many of the faith-based organizations on campus. Submitted Photo



A student gives a reading at a Butler Catholic Community mass on campus. Gallery Photo



Diversity Organizations

Top Right: Students participate in the Sex on the Mall event sponsored by Alliance. Lower Right: Students participate in an Alliance meeting. Upper Left: Students participate in the Alliance event Sex on the Mall. Lower Left: A student sits at an informational table during the Sex on the Mall event, sponsored by Alliance. Gallery Photos.



Several organizations on Butler's campus promote diversity in the community. The types of diversity range from gender-based diversity (such as Demia) to racial and ethnic diversity (such as the Black Student Union, ASIA and LASO), to diversity of sexual orientation (such as Alliance). This year, a new center was opened to give such organizations a home base. The Efroymsen Diversity Center is located in the basement of Atherton Union and provides a more convenient location for all diversity organizations.

Below: Alliance representatives chat with students visiting their table. Gallery Photo



Students proudly show off their T-shirts to promote the Sex on the Mall event sponsored by Alliance. Gallery Photo

Students give out information at the Sex on the Mall event sponsored by Alliance. Gallery Photo





Top Left: Freshman Randa Mason and other members of Alliance participate in the Sex on the Mall event that the organization sponsored this year. Lower Left: Students talk in an Alliance meeting. Upper Right: Students try to inform other students about issues surrounding sexuality at the Alliance's Sex on the Mall event. Lower Right: Students participate in the Sex on the Mall event. Gallery Photos.



Left: Students participate in Alliance's Sex on the Mall event. Gallery Photo.

Below: Members of Alliance help to make the Sex on the Mall event a success. Gallery Photo.

Right: Students participate in the Sex on the Mall event sponsored by Alliance. Gallery Photo.



Left: Students attend an Alliance meeting. Submitted Photo.



Service Organizations

Top Right: Students that participate in FAB get together for a group picture. Lower Right: Students help build a house with FAB. Upper Left: A student works on a house during FAB. Lower Left: Students work together during FAB Gallery Photos.



Below: Students are hard at work during FAB Gallery Photo.

Several service organizations exist on Butler's campus. Two of the popular ones, Fall Alternative Break and Alternative Spring Break, are organizations that exist for a single service event each year - a trip to a location away from the Butler Bubble to do service.

Other service organizations at Butler include groups like Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, and Hampton House.



Students participating in FAB receive instructions on how to build a house. Gallery Photo.

Students take a break during FAB. Gallery Photo.





Top Left: A student relaxes during FAB to do some knitting.
Lower Left: A student poses for a picture during FAB Upper
Right: A student poses for a picture during FAB Lower Right:
Students work together during FAB Gallery Photos.



Left: Students work hard during
FAB Gallery Photo

Below: Students observe and
and help each other hammer
Gallery Photo

Right: The house the students
are working on is starting to
take shape. Gallery Photo



Left: Students participating in
FAB pose for a picture during
break. Gallery Photo







Members of Phi Kappa Psi pose for a picture in their house. Photo by [illegible]

Our Residence Life



Members of Phi Kappa Psi pose for a picture in their house. Photo by [illegible]



Ross Hall is a residence hall that is comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores. The dorm houses mostly male students however it is capable of holding over 100 female residents. The dorm recently received an \$80,000 facelift that included new carpet, a new roof, and a new boiler room. Ross Hall offers a great experience for incoming freshmen because it has a community feel to it. Students leave their doors open and often come out of their rooms to allow for an energetic atmosphere. The dorm also hosts a Resident Assistant for each unit. The RA is there to assist the residents in anyway possible. The units can come together for unit programs that are planned by the RA. This promotes a safe environment for students to get to know each other and have fun while doing it. Overall, Ross is a great place to spend the first year or two of the college experience.

Ross Hall



Residents of Ross are known for their antics. Submitted Photo.

Below: Sophomores Cara Nowling, Nic Belmonte, and other Ross residents enjoy the Battle of the Bands at the Apartment Village. Submitted Photo.



Video games are a welcome distraction from homework. Submitted Photo.

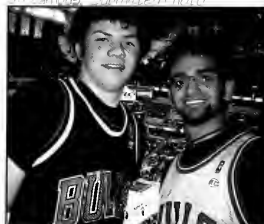
Some Ross residents created 'Box-Bot' to amuse themselves. Submitted Photo.



The staff and faculty-in-residence of Ross pose for a portrait. Submitted Photo.

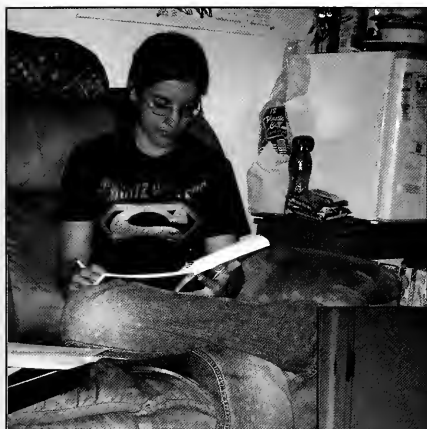


Sophomore Nic Belmonte and another Ross resident enjoy a basketball game off campus. Submitted Photo.



Schwitzer Hall

Schwitzer opened its doors to welcome a new group of freshmen women this year. As always there were friendships made that will last for the next three, four, or maybe even five years of college. A community is always formed among the students in Schwitzer and some enjoyed the experience so much that they came back as sophomores or even juniors. The building is made up of 225 rooms that break down into thirteen units. Each unit houses approximately thirty women, has one community bathroom and one Resident Assistant. The RA acts as a friend, peer, and sometimes even a mother as the freshmen adapt to a new living environment and spend their first year of college growing and maturing. Each floor also has a kitchenette for the four units to share. With the building holding right around 500 students there are plenty of opportunities for memories to be made.



Freshman Rachel Hartmann studies. *Gallery Photo*

Below: Freshmen Katie Corson and Emily Johnson have a "beauty shop" moment. *Gallery Photo*



Below: Sophomore Brittany Zarse catches a catnap. *Submitted Photo*



Freshman Jennifer Pignolet and Sophomore Ashley Kohl relax. *Gallery Photo*

Below: Freshmen Moly Hodge and Katie Osland decided that they would rather use the window than the door. *Submitted Photo*



Below: The ladies of the lower level of Schwitzer look snazzy in their unit shirts. *Submitted Photo*



Schwitzer girls pose in Hallcomb Gardens. *Submitted Photo*



ResCo is a more affectionate place. Known as ResCo, was built in 1983. Students can choose to live in this dorm as sophomores. Dorms in ResCo are set up as suites, with two roommates to a room and two rooms to a bathroom. ResCo is also the only dormitory to have air conditioning. Each wing of ResCo has a faculty-in-residence. These faculty members usually create programming for their residents to enjoy in addition to the programs their RA's already create. ResCo is said to have a quiet atmosphere more conducive to the increased studying that sophomores may be doing. In addition to the generally quiet atmosphere, each wing and unit has a study lounge that students can use. Students also enjoy ResCo because one of the two cafeterias on campus is located next to its lobby - students can wander down to breakfast or lunch in their pajamas without ever leaving the building.

Residential College Res Co



Sophomore Val Grudzien and other students hang out at the Leathermans'. Submitted Photo

Dr. Quane Leatherman and some D'Aving 'alumni'. Submitted Photo



Dr. Bobby Fong joins some ResCo residents for a start-of-year barbecue. Submitted Photo

A pair of International students from A-Wing show off their multinational flavor. Submitted Photo



Freshmen Jay Crys and DJ Spishbury and sophomores Darren Williams and Max Wanderman spend an evening with the Leathermans. Submitted Photo



Students enjoy a Valentine's Day craft night with the Leathermans. Submitted Photo



University Terrace UT



University Terrace sits behind Holcomb Gardens across from the tennis bubble. Submitted Photo

Students enjoy their apartment at UT. Submitted Photo



Students decorate trash cans to promote recycling. Submitted Photo



University Terrace is the Butler-owned apartment complex slightly off campus that has greeted students at the beginning of the school year for the past several years. The unique living environment that UT offers students includes themed floors such as a community service floor, a fine arts floor, and an academic floor. The community service floor requires students to provide service for the surrounding community. The fine arts floor houses students who have the hectic schedule that goes along with being a part of the Jordan College of Fine Arts. The academic floor is located in the basement and is for those students who have a 3.5 GPA or are enrolled in the honors program. The apartments in University Terrace are similar to those that one might find in an off campus apartment complex but UT offers the opportunity to live near campus. This allows students the flexibility of living away from Butler while still being able to walk to class and participate in campus events. This unique living environment that UT offers students includes themed floors such as a community service floor, a fine arts floor, and an academic floor. The community service floor requires students to provide service for the surrounding community. The fine arts floor houses students who have the hectic schedule that goes along with being a part of the Jordan College of Fine Arts. The academic floor is located in the basement and is for those students who have a 3.5 GPA or are enrolled in the honors program. The apartments in University Terrace are similar to those that one might find in an off campus apartment complex but UT offers the opportunity to live near campus. This allows students the flexibility of living away from Butler while still being able to walk to class and participate in campus events.



Students show off their creations for the camera. Submitted Photo

A student plays video games in his apartment. Submitted Photo



The entrance to UT is enclosed so that students may use a call system. Submitted Photo

Members of Phi Kappa Psi hang out in their apartment in University Terrace. Submitted Photo



the start of every year came the start of a new housing community in Butler's Campus. Juniors and seniors moved into the brand new Apartment Village at the beginning of the school year. The village did have a bit of a rocky start because apartments were not completed upon move in. By the middle of the year most of the apartments were completed. Offering a single bedroom, a shared bathroom, and a common living room and kitchen the apartments were a great compromise for those students who wanted the apartment life while still living on or near campus. This resident hall was built only for upperclassmen which allowed for a more mature living environment. The downfall with the apartments this year was that they were not filled to capacity. Butler hopes to solve this problem by requiring juniors to live on campus next year.

Apartment



Sophomore Cara Nowling and other students gather outside of the Apartment Village. Submitted Photo

Students act silly in the new Apartment Village. Submitted Photo



Students come together for a fun evening at the Village. Submitted Photo

Butler students enjoy a nice day at the new Apartment Village. Submitted Photo



Students watch a Butler football game from the village. Submitted Photo



Students participate in Bingo in the Dawghouse. Submitted Photo



Students participate in Bingo in the Dawghouse. Submitted Photo



Village



Above: Students spend some time together in the new Apartment Village. Submitted Photo.



Students study in the Dawghouse. Submitted Photo.



Below: Students play game at the Village. Submitted Photo.

Students enjoy an evening together in the Dawghouse. Submitted Photo.



Students have a workout at the Apartment Village. Submitted Photo.



Students enjoy a picnic lunch outside the new Apartment Village. Submitted Photo.



Students gather to play video games in the Dawghouse. Submitted Photo.

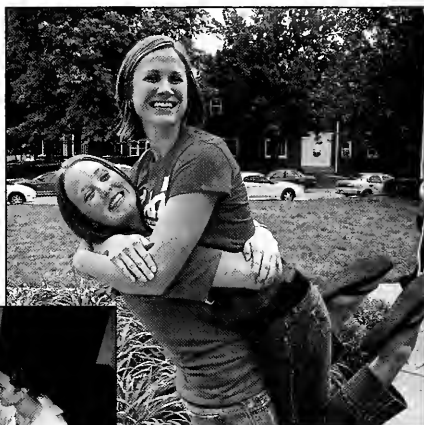


Students relax in the Dawghouse. Submitted Photo.



This year has been one of growth, productivity and success for the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Our annual philanthropic event, Finsbee Fling, which benefits The Julian Center, was a huge success! Our chapter was chosen to participate in the IMPACT Alpha Chi Omega program sponsored by our national organization. IMPACT was very beneficial to our chapter as a whole. We were able to set goals about what we wanted to improve in our chapter and discover ways to achieve these goals. Homecoming was another very exciting time for Alpha Chi. We placed second in Yell like Hell and lawn decorations. Alpha Chi also came in third in the canned food drive, Homecoming kick-off, and a walk-off competition. Our annual spring philanthropic event is Walk Against Domestic Violence with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma which benefits Coburn Place and the Julian Center. It was also very successful. This year's recruitment was great for Alpha Chi. We welcomed 35 new members who were initiated March 22. They have been adjusting to the house well and making us proud. We are certain that the coming year will be another successful one for Alpha Chi, one in which our members will continue to seek the heights.

Alpha Chi Omega A X Ω



Members of Alpha Chi give each other a big hug. Submitted Photo



A group of Alpha Chi's spend an evening together. Submitted Photo



Members of Alpha Chi come together for a sisterhood event. Submitted Photo



A group of Alpha Chi members come together to enjoy each other's company. Submitted Photo



Members of Alpha Chi get ready for another successful year at Blood, Party. Submitted Photo



Members get a small group photo at Spring Sports Spectacular. Submitted Photo



Alpha Phi

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Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi

was established at Butler University in 1967. The women of Alpha Phi have been living in the current location on West Hampton Drive since it was built in 1976. This is the only sorority house to occupy the north side of the street. The chapter celebrates the installation of their sorority, known as Founder's Day, on Oct. 10. Alpha Phi's philanthropy is the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helps support research and education of women's cardiac care and heart disease. This foundation was established in 1956 and is one of the oldest Greek Foundations. Bounce for Beats is Alpha Phi's annual 36-hour bounce - a - thon, which raises money for the Foundation. This event takes place every spring in front of the Alpha Phi house. The chapter, along with the community, jump on trampolines in shifts to complete the bounce-a-thon. Each year, more than \$3,000 is raised for cardiac care. This past year, Alpha Phi was recognized at the Alpha Phi regional conference for their many accomplishments. In particular, the women were proudly awarded Most Improved in Rush. Other highlights include: receiving first place at Freshmen Skits and Outstanding New Member Education and Programming at the Greek Excellence Awards.

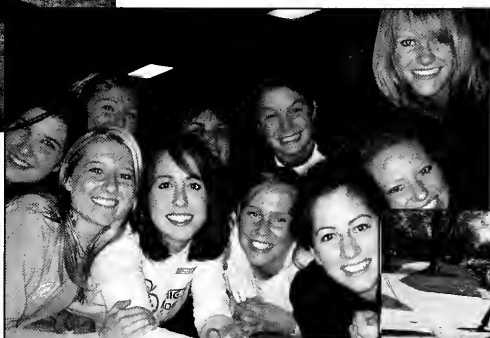


Members of Alpha Phi participate in their philanthropy event. Submitted Photo

Alpha Phi celebrates a strong finish. Submitted Photo



A member of Alpha Phi wears a sign to promote the philanthropy event. Submitted Photo



Members of Alpha Phi come together for a photo opportunity. Submitted Photo

An Alpha Phi member tries to raise money for their philanthropy. Submitted Photo



Alpha Phi members enjoy some pie. Submitted Photo



Members of Alpha Phi take advantage of the indoor pool at the HRC. Submitted Photo



Delta

Delta Gamma had a very eventful 2006-2007 school year. They began the year by being named the Homecoming champions and were able to watch their very own Christine Aloia be crowned the 2006 Homecoming Queen. In November, they held their annual philanthropic event, Anchor Splash®, at the pool of the Indiana School for the Blind. Raising more than \$4,000, the annual look-out, swimming races and fraternity synchronized swimming competition all proved to be successful and fun events! After Formal Recruitment in January, Delta Gamma welcomed 36 fabulous new members who placed 3rd in Blue Key's Freshman Skits in March. At the Butler University Greek Excellence Awards Ceremony in April, Delta Gamma was honored with Most Outstanding Programming and Most Outstanding Involvement, and sophomore Meghan Speidel was named Butler's Greek Emerging Leader. They were also credited with the Five Star Chapter award. The women of Delta Gamma have excelled in many areas at Butler, from the Top 100 Outstanding Students to the Dean's List, and most of their women are involved in extracurricular activities with many girls holding leadership positions. Delta Gamma looks forward to the upcoming months as they will break ground for their house expansion in May 2007.

Delta Gamma

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Members of Delta Gamma smile for the camera on Bid Day. Submitted Photo



Members of Delta Gamma pose with the 2006 Homecoming Queen Christine Aloia, also a member of Delta Gamma. Submitted Photo



Members of Delta Gamma participate in a service project. Submitted Photo



Members of Delta Gamma pose for a picture on Bid Day. Submitted Photo



Members of Delta Gamma participate in a car wash. Submitted Photo



Members of Delta Gamma participate in Anchor Splash. Submitted Photo

Delta Delta Delta



The women of Tri Delta had a very exciting and busy year. The year was full of philanthropic events raising money for children's cancer research. In the fall they held Alex's Lemonade Stand in Broad Ripple, during which they handed out lemonade and raised more than \$1,500 for the cause. The ladies of Tri Delta also held their annual Flapjack Attack, the Sincerely Yours letter writing campaign, and Tri Deltaathon, which benefited St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. In addition to their many philanthropic events, they also had many opportunities to bond as sisters. They held sisterhood activities such as a haunted house, bowling night, movie nights and games on Schwitzer's lawn. Throughout the year they had two formals and one semi formal. Their fall formal was held at Fountain Square. Their spring semi-formal, Tahiti Sweetie, was held at Bahama Breeze and their spring formal was held at the Fox and Hound. Tri Delta also participated in all campus events such as Homecoming, Geneva Stunts, Freshman Skits, Spring Sing and Spring Sports. The women of Tri Delta are looking forward to another exciting year at Butler filled with more opportunities to aid the community and develop as sisters.



Tri Deltas participate in Kappa Kick-Off. Submitted Photo.



Tri Deltas celebrate a great performance at Yell Like Hell. Submitted Photo.

Seniors in Tri-Delta take a picture before their final Block Party. Submitted Photo.



Tri Deltas welcome home their newest members on Bid Day 2007. Submitted Photo.



Tri Deltas cheer on their runners in the Phi Psi 5K. Submitted Photo.



Tri Deltas celebrated Homecoming 2006 with a Batman theme. Submitted Photo.



The new members of Tri Delta enjoy Freshman Skits. Submitted Photo.



But the home of the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta. They have been "Committed to Lives of Excellence" since 1878, making them the third oldest fraternity on campus. The official colors of the chapter are royal purple, white and gold, and the official flower of the chapter is the purple iris. Every year, the men of Delta Tau Delta hold TRIKE, a philanthropic event whose proceeds go to support Riley Children's Hospital. This Fall's recruitment showed a 200 percent increase from Fall 2005, and the chapter was awarded the Court of Honor and the Hugh Shields awards at their national conference.

Delta Tau Delta Δ T Δ



The Delta Tau Delta house is the last Greek house on Hampton Drive. Submitted Photo.

The Beta Zeta chapter sits outside the Delta Tau Delta house. Submitted Photo.



The members of Delta Tau Delta prepare for Bid Day 2007. Submitted Photo.



Members of Delta Tau Delta give an award for their trike event. Submitted Photo.



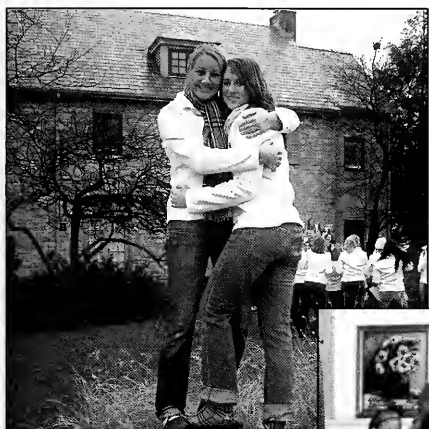
The Delta Tau Delta rock sits near the sidewalk that passes by the Delta Tau Delta house. Submitted Photo.



Delta are excited to welcome new members. Submitted Photo.



Kappa Alpha Theta K A Θ

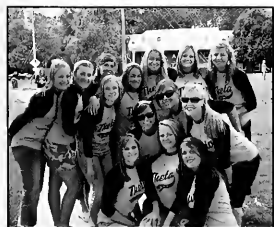


Members of Theta stand on the rock in front of their house. Submitted Photo.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta smile for a picture. Submitted Photo.



Thetas pose for a picture. Submitted Photo.



Cassie Pauszel, Heather Kane, and Jessie Kruse get together at a candlelight event. Submitted Photo.



The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1872 at Butler University.

The first initiated class, consisting of only six women, helped establish Gamma as the third chapter nationwide. The

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter is one of only two chapters to house the special Kappa Alpha Theta china. In addition, it is also fortunate enough to be one of two chapters to house the unique red rug which is embossed with the fraternity crest. The women of Kappa Alpha Theta strive to uphold the standards their founding members believed to be important. These standards include social, intellectual and moral good. The women of the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta pride themselves in their achievements and involvement on Butler's campus. This year, Kappa Alpha Theta earned the highest GPA amongst all of the sororities on Butler's campus. In addition, the women of the Gamma Chapter were able to raise \$6,000 for Court Appointed Special Advocates at their annual philanthropy event, Theta Grill-Off. The Thetas also collaborated with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma to hold a Mr. Butler competition, which raised \$5,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Lastly, the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta proudly received the Golden Kite Chapter Award at Grand Convention. This award is given to the top 20 chapters in the nation.



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta take time for a group photo. Submitted Photo.

Thetas show their Butler Pride. Submitted Photo.



Thetas go to St. Louis to cheer on the Butler Bulldogs. Submitted Photo.



Kappa Kappa Gamma has had a presence on Butler's campus since 1878, and is the longest standing fraternity on campus. The Mu chapter has the key, the wise owl, and the fleur-de-lis as symbols and their colors are light blue and navy blue. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma support Coburn Place, a shelter for battered women, with their annual event Kappa Kickoff. Additionally, a high value is placed upon scholarship and academia among the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, so much that there are quiet hours set aside five days of the week for people to work on homework or study in some of the common areas of the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma K K Γ

Lauren Giannini and Horeen Conrith sit on top of a bulldog on the porch of the Kappa house. Submitted Photo



Lauren Giannini, Megan Flynn, Kate Millet, Kaylee Lankhaar, Jenna Widmann, Emily Shrock, Alison Bower, Abby Thurston, Hannah Miller, Tru Patel and Sabra Northam smile for a picture during the Kappa Kick-off. Submitted Photo



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma pose for a picture before the Lambda Chi Alpha sync. Submitted Photo

Amy Haffner, Sabra Northam, Victoria Malaga, Jackie Kumpouzas, Heather George, Emily Shrock, and Emily Alberti pose for a picture at Homecoming. Submitted Photo



Amy Miller, Janeane Blomberg, Kate Leozewski, Jenna Widmann and Molly Talsch pose for a picture at the national convention. Submitted Photo



Laure Frey and Molly Talsch pose for a picture on their Homecoming lawn decorations. Submitted Photo



Lambda Chi Alpha Λ Χ Α

In
1909,
Warren A. Cole
founded Lambda Chi
Alpha in Boston, Massa-
chusetts. The Alpha-Alpha
Zeta chapter was founded
at Butler University six years
later. The current house that
the fraternity occupies was com-
pleted in 1929. More than 1,540
men have lived there over the
years. The house boasts a large
game room, two widescreen tele-
visions, and has its own cook
and house mom. The Lambda Chi
Alpha symbol is the cross
and crescent. Its colors are
purple, green, and gold.
The Lambda Chi Alpha
flower is the white
rose.



The Lambda Chi Alpha house sits near Hinkle Fieldhouse and the new HRC. Submitted Photo

The Lambda Chi Alpha rock sits in the yard of the house. Submitted Photo



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha show their Butler spirit. Submitted Photo



The members of Lambda Chi Alpha pose for a picture with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta. Submitted Photo

A bench sits in the Lambda Chi Alpha yard. Submitted Photo



A bench sits on top of the Lambda Chi Alpha marker in front of the house. Submitted Photo



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha pose together for a picture. Submitted Photo



Fall semester

was an exciting semester

for Pi Beta Phi. They kicked off the year

with Arrowspike, Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy, which

raises money for Arrowmont School. This was a suc-

cess with the chapter raising more than \$2,000. The spring

philanthropy event, Swing into Spring, which benefits the American

Cancer Society, was also a accomplishment raising more than \$1400.

This event was expanded to include a home run derby and a special guest

judge for the king contest, Summer from Radio Now 93.1. The following week-

end the first ever Pi Phi Egg Hunt took place where books were donated to

an Indianapolis Public School. Many sisterhood and social events also occurred

throughout the year. During the fall semester Pi Phis had sisterhoods at

places such as, Rottery By You and Fright Manor, just to name a few. This

was in addition to a beautiful formal at Key Bank. Spring semester began

with an informal where new members and actives had the opportunity

to hang out and have a good time with each other. Throughout the

semester, each executive member also hosted her own sister-

hood. Some of these include sushi making, button making,

and movie nights. Pi Phi ended the year with a final

formal at Menden Hills Country Club and

lastly, the senior send off.

Pi Beta Phi

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Britt McAllister, Kayela Smith, Gina Cantrell, Hannah Muehlbauer and Malery Bond pose for a picture during Arrowspike. Photo Submitted.



The ladies of Pi Phi pile in for a picture. Photo Submitted.



Some sisters pose on the blocks in front of their house. Photo Submitted.

The women of Pi Phi pause during Spring Sports. Photo Submitted.



The ladies of Pi Phi pose for a picture at Lamb's On's Watermelon Bus. Photo Submitted.

Members of Pi Beta Phi get together for a picture on Bid Day. Photo Submitted.



Phi Kappa Psi

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The Indiana Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was chartered in 1971. These Butler men proudly wear their chapter colors of hunter green and cardinal red. The official flower of Phi Kappa Psi is the Jacquemint rose and their symbol is a shield. Every year, the Phi Psi 500, a go-kart race, and the Phi Psi 5K, a footrace around campus and the nearby neighborhood, are held to raise money for Hope Lodge, a wing of St. Vincent's Hospital for cancer patients. The men of Phi Psi won the Freshman Skits competition for the tenth year in a row.



Members of Phi Psi are excited for Bid Day 2007. Submitted Photo.



A group of Phi Psi's come together for a photo opportunity. Submitted Photo.

Michael Rine, Brian Rochford, Andrea Venzel, Ashlee Vard, Evan Strange, Kevin Swanson, and Ryan Balmat enjoy the Phi Psi formal. Submitted Photo.



A group comes together to take a picture at a Phi Psi philanthropy event. Submitted Photo.



Brian Rochford, Joey Gardetto, Jared Rife, and Carlos Lynes hang out at Phi Psi. Submitted Photo.



Andy Bajer plays with a student from an after school center at one of the Phi Psi philanthropy events. Submitted Photo.



Sigma Chi

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the Sigma Chi brothers and sisters have begun the summer with several new initiatives to an international leadership conference. We also sent most of our executive board to the Sigma Chi Training Workshop, which is the largest all-greek leadership conference held off the first semester with our annual derby days in which we raised over \$4,500 for Riley Children's Hospital and the John Hurstman Cancer Institute. Derby days also saw an all sorority competition with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta winning in overall points. We also co-sponsored Youth Fall Fest with women of Delta Delta Delta. Fall fest is a program for children from the Butler-Tarlington area to come experience a stress free day of fun and games on Butler's campus. This year saw more than 50 kids come out and enjoy the fun. Second semester started with a successful rush as Rho is set to initiate 13 new members. Rho chapter also had a good showing at our annual Sigma Chi Hoosier State Day which is the oldest greek province meeting. We are also proud to again host our annual "light up the night." Co-sponsored with the women of Delta Gamma we plant thousands of luminaries all over campus to raise drunk driving awareness. Rho chapter looks forward a strong return of the second oldest tradition in the collegiate world, the Sigma Chi Chanot Race. Look for it at the start of next year's homecoming as all fraternities battle for the title of the Chanot Champions.



The members of Sigma Chi gather together for a picture on Bid Day. Submitted Photo

Nick Hoffman, Scott DeRango, and David Keel won outside. Submitted Photo



Mike Pecchia, Luke Labreau, Matt Kollman, Scott DeRango, Joey Groot, Dave Jacobs, Chad Undercofer, and Joel Sedler stand at the Sigma Chi table at Block Party. Submitted Photo



Graham Summers jumps over Kyle Thomas in a basketball game. Submitted Photo



John Quinn, Matt Kollman, and David Jacobs hang out at a tailgating party for Butler football. Submitted Photo



Members of Sigma Chi do push-ups for Derby Days. Submitted Photo



Sigma Nu

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The Sigma

Nu fraternity at Butler

University was originally established as Delta Phi Sigma on Jan. 11, 1923. After building a strong reputation on campus, Delta Phi Sigma became the Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu on May 6, 1926, becoming Butler's fifth national fraternity and the fifth Sigma Nu chapter in Indiana. Having nearly 1,300 members, the Butler chapter of Sigma Nu has consistently been recognized as one of the strongest brotherhoods around. Throughout the past year, the Butler chapter of Sigma Nu hosted its international conclave in Indianapolis, where it was awarded six international awards and was named among the top 10 Sigma Nu chapters in the world. Furthermore, the chapter won Butler's Homecoming competition, was the top fraternity in Spring Sing for the second year in a row, and has consistently claimed the highest fraternity GPA on campus. Having taken a pledge class of 27 fine young men in the 2006-2007 academic year, the men of Sigma Nu are looking forward to another excellent year in 2007-2008.



Members of Sigma Nu hang out in the house. Submitted Photo

A Sigma Nu member sets up for Sigma Nu's Voodoo event. Submitted Photo



Sophomore Dane Suarez and friends get ready to play a game. Submitted Photo



Senior Greg Moser spends quality time with school mascot Blue II. Gallery Photo

Members of Sigma Nu play frisbee on the Schwitzer lawn. Submitted Photo



Sophomore Matt Clifford and other members of Sigma Nu set up for Voodoo. Submitted Photo



There has been a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Butler's campus since the Gamma Psi chapter was chartered in 1951. The official colors of the chapter are cherry red and grey, their symbol is the equilateral triangle, and the official flower is the carnation. Like all of the other similar groups on campus, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have philanthropic events and support groups that are in need. However, one of the things most commonly associated with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is the way that they spread holiday cheer after Thanksgiving Break every year by playing holiday music for the entire campus to hear, particularly the Butler "classic" "Dominic the Italian Christmas Donkey."

Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE



Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hang out together on vacation. Photo Submitted.

The TKE house sits across the road from Asherton Union. Submitted Photo.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose for a picture on Bid Day. Photo Submitted.

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have a good time. Photo Submitted.



The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon gather together on Bid Day. Photo Submitted.

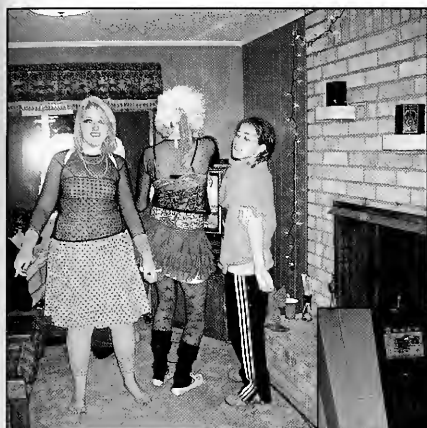


The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have fun at a party for the seniors. Photo Submitted.



Commuter Students

Although there might not have been as much of a decrease in the commuter population due to the new Apartment Village as the university might have wanted, this might change in future years as Butler's new housing policy requires juniors to live on campus as well. Many students still chose to live off campus this year. Some decided to avoid potential parking problems by finding a house or apartment to rent close enough to campus to walk to class each day. Others felt that they needed a longer distance between school and home and therefore moved far enough from campus to require a short commute to school each day. Some students did not feel living close to campus and having a commute was a big deal since their internships or student teaching placements were close to where they were living. "If I had lived on campus I would have been further from my student teaching placements than if I lived off campus," senior Stacy McGuire, a commuter student, said. "I was lucky to have found an apartment very close to my schools." Although the University is hoping more students live on campus in the future seniors will still be given the option of living off campus and commuting.



Senior Alle Leach hosts a party in her off campus apartment. Submitted Photo.

Students gather in an apartment off campus. Submitted Photo.



Senior Susan Swamer dances in her apartment. Submitted Photo.



Students eat dinner together off campus. Submitted Photo.

Senior Alle Leach and friend spend an evening together. Submitted Photo.



Seniors Susan Swamer and Alle Leach sit together in Leach's off-campus apartment. Submitted Photo.



A dance party takes place off campus. Submitted Photo.



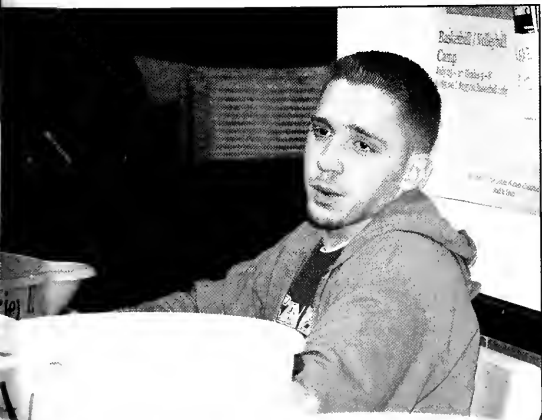
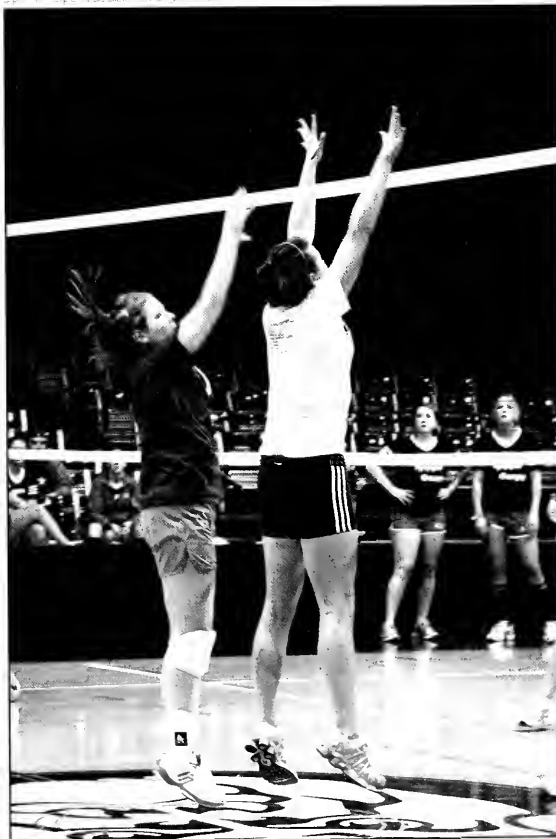


Our Album



Student plays cornhole during Outchertest Gallery Photo.

Swimmer David Hilda Filipek jumps for the ball during a volleyball game. Sports Spectacular Gallery Photo.



Junior Brent Fiddle mans the table for the penny wars at Outchertest. Sports Spectacular Gallery Photo.

Seniors

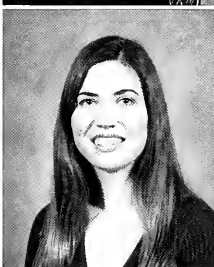
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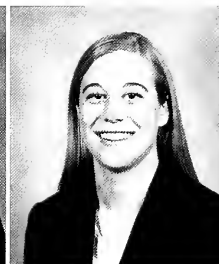
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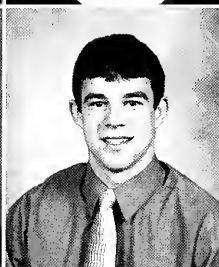
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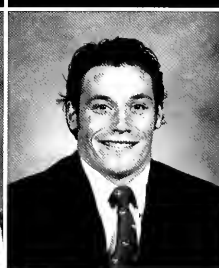
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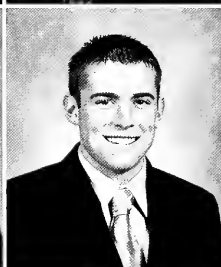
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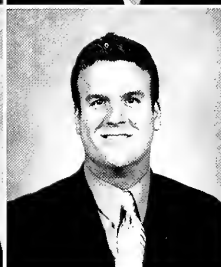
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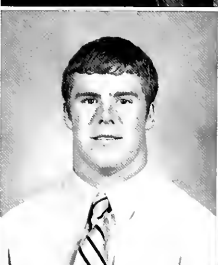
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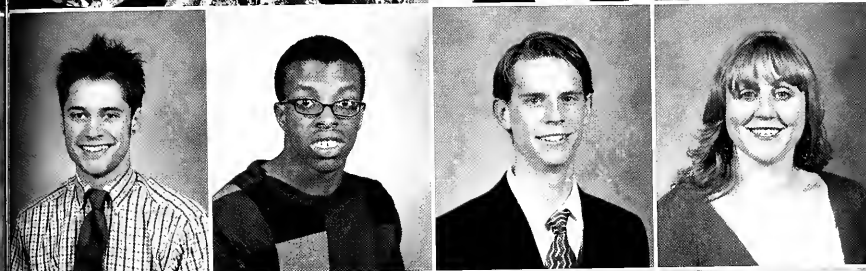
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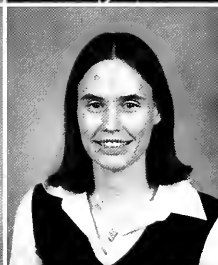
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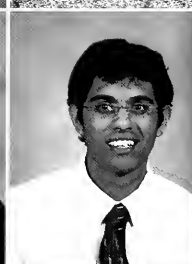
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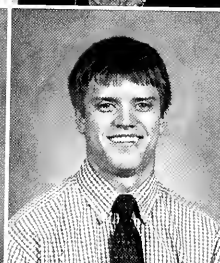
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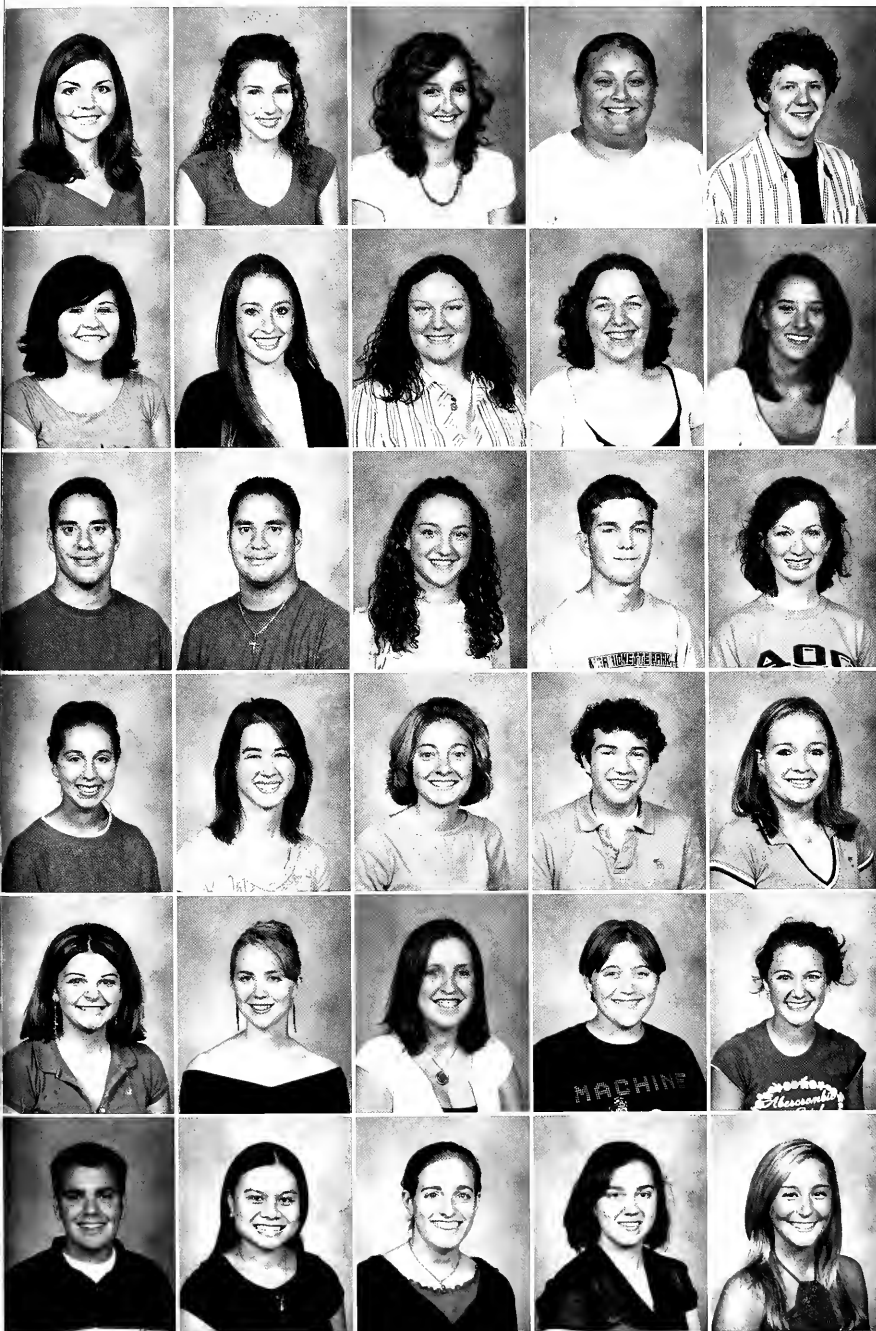
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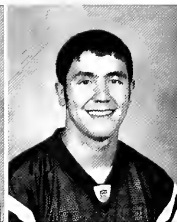
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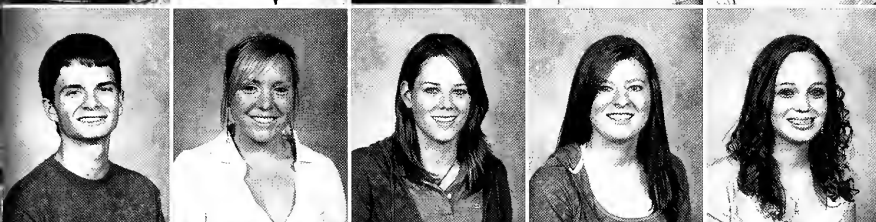
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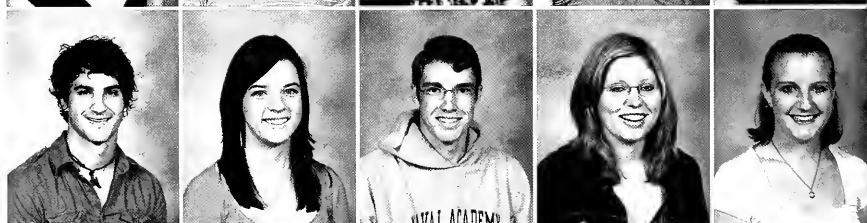
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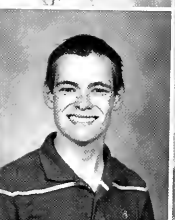
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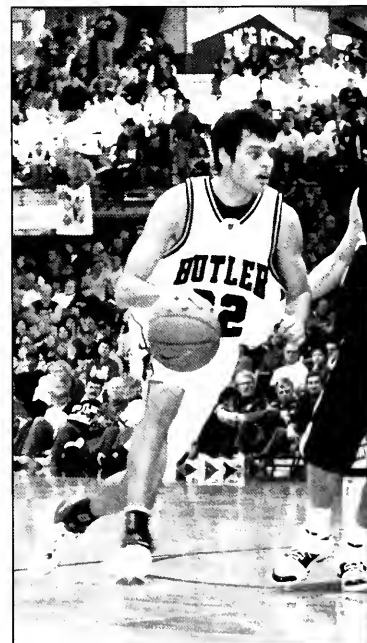


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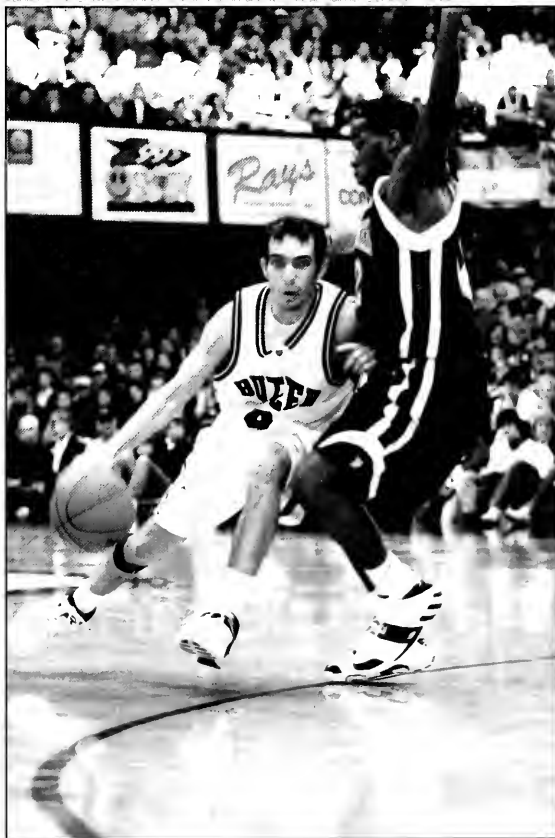
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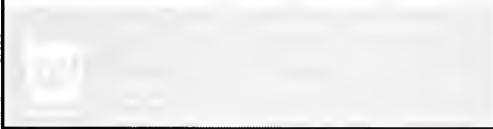


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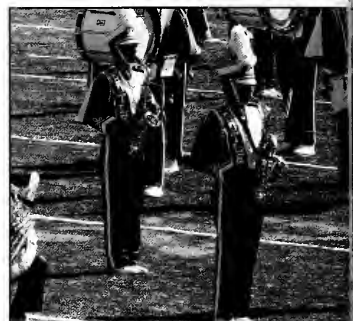
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Two members of Alpha Chi Omega take a moment to smile for a picture. Gallery Photo.

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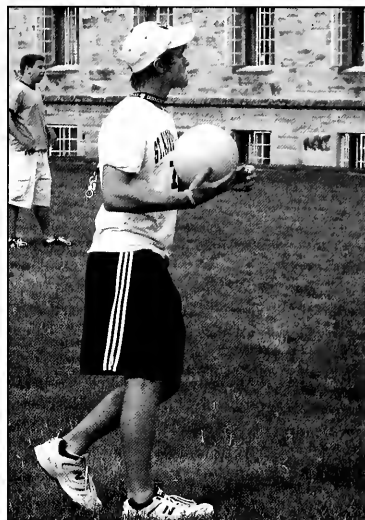
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The basketball team stands up in a pep rally following its run to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen. Gallery Photo



Two students smile for the camera during Sigma Nu's World Vision Bowl brother auction. Gallery Photo



Seniors file into the gymnasium of Hinkle Fieldhouse for the commencement ceremony at the end of the year. Gallery Photo



A student ponders what to take at the concession stand during Spring Sports Spectacular. Gallery Photo





Students perform at the annual closing song event. *Gallery Photo*

Our Closing

Homecoming king and queen candidates Caleb Hines and Lauren Lawler get excited at halftime during the Homecoming game. *Gallery Photo*



Freshmen Taylor Feltz and Jay Payton perform with the marching band during the halftime show of the homecoming football game. *Gallery Photo*

A few words from the Editor

Dearest Reader,

If you are reading a letter from the editor at the back of your college yearbook, chances are pretty good you were a bit more closely involved in the process of creating the yearbook. Maybe you were on staff; maybe you donated photos for the cause; maybe you were simply good friends with one of the page designers. In any case, you probably have a slight inkling, at least, of how much blood, sweat and tears go into the production of a yearbook. Lick the pages of this book and you just may get a dose of salt large enough to rival the amount found on McDonald's fries. Thank you for taking the time to read our words, few or many, here at the back of the book.

As this school year came to a close, so too did a chapter in the history of this book, for as the school year came to a close, so too did the Butler careers of several people key to the production of this book.

For five of us, as students, our Butler careers have ended as we have stepped closer to the "real world" through graduation. This book would not have been possible without Kristina Anderson (whose efforts, among others, ensured we were paid, even if the amount justified only a fraction of the work we'd actually done), Anne Foelker (whose efforts to acquire content from the Greek community often seemed to accomplish little by no fault of her own), Michelle Mileham (whose efforts to contribute to the actual content of the book and what appears on the pages were outdone only by her efforts to tolerate silliness that regularly occurred during staff meetings), Chris Bray (whose efforts pretty much always kept things entertaining), and, apparently, myself (whose primary efforts are to blame for this letter).

For one of us, educational plans dictated that her service on the yearbook staff for Butler cease as she interns in Washington, DC in the fall and graduates early; still, this book would not have been possible without Emily McInerney (whose efforts can be held responsible for the fact that we have photos in this yearbook at all, as well as the fact that meetings were never boring).

And finally, for one key person in the production of this yearbook, the end of the year brought the end of her career at Butler, not as a student but as a member of the staff. Although the contribution of an adviser is not readily seen on the pages of a yearbook in the form of photo or page credits, without a doubt, this book would not have been possible without the aid of Stacey Ergang (whose efforts were vital to putting the fear of God in certain members of the Butler community on whom we relied for content we could not acquire on our own).

The amount of work put in by everyone on staff, and especially those listed on this page, can be measured several ways. Most obviously, one can measure in hours and minutes (Anne guesses about 273 hours, but would not clarify if that was on her part alone or her rather low estimate for the entire staff). Some measure in the very blood, sweat and tears mentioned earlier in this letter (according to Emily, "Too many, because really, who counts tears?"). Personally, I



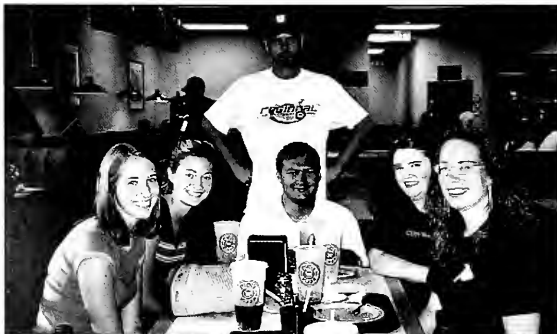
Freshman Jay Gys teaches Junior Natalie Mego how to tie a neck tie. Photo Submitted.



Seniors Anne Foelker, Marcy Wilhelm, and Kristina Anderson pet Blue II following the senior champagne toast with Butler University President Dr. Bobby Fong. Photo Submitted.



Senior Marcy Wilhelm smiles for a picture with Jay Leno during an interview before his performance on Butler's campus in October. Photo Submitted.



Junior Emily Reeser, freshman Ashley Cofield, senior Dave Elliott, sophomore Tim Maurer, sophomore Kelly Fernell, and junior Jessica Lampe gather together for a bite to eat. Photo Submitted.

measure in quantity of movies used as a distraction during work days ("Shrek": two times; "Shrek 2": two times; "Stir of Echoes": one time; "Fern Gulley": two times; "Labrynth": three times; "Gone With the Wind": two times; "Walk the Line": three times; "Cars": one time; "The DaVinci Code": three times; "Mean Girls": two times; and the first [and only] two seasons of the television sitcom "Titus": one time).

As the academic year began, I worried about the fate of the yearbook. When we, the current seniors, inherited it three years ago, we dreamt big. We wanted to drastically improve Butler's yearbook. In our short time here, I felt we had, even in the face of adversity given to *The Gallery*. (Yes, yearbooks can face adversity, and yes, Butler's definitely has.) The adversity was in fact more cause for me to worry about the fate of the book - when you pour so much of yourself into something, the last thing you want is for that effort to be wasted.

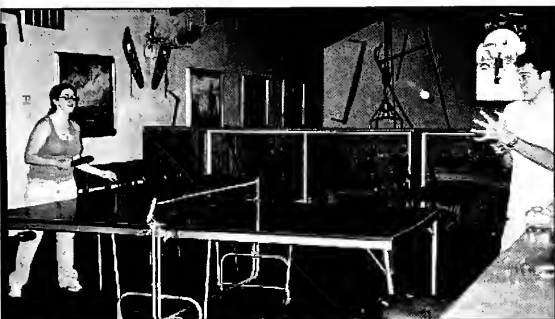
Fortunately for us - and the Butler community - we didn't have to worry too terribly much about this. As we graduate and leave Butler, we leave our beloved yearbook *The Gallery* in the capable hands of future editor-in-chief Christina Lear. We know that *The Gallery* can only go up from here and that we leave behind a legacy of improvement for it to build upon. And it is secure in this knowledge that I sign off on this, my final letter-from-the-editor, in the last volume of *The Gallery* that I am fortunate enough and blessed to have helped produce.

Marcy Wilhelm

Marcy Wilhelm
Editor-in-Chief, *The Gallery*



Senior Ellen Kizik uses a creative tactic to open a bottle of Coca-Cola. Photo Submitted.



Senior Andi Montgomery and freshman Zak Tschumiak play a game of ping pong. Photo Submitted.

Seniors Kristina Anderson and Marcy Wilhelm and junior Emily McInerney go out for a late night snack. Photo Submitted.



Senior Marcy Wilhelm paints Ashlee Miller's face in preparation for a basketball game in the NCAA tournament. Photo Submitted.



Freshman Kathy Newander and juniors Julie Ihlenfeldt and Kobi Vaiden sway to the music of an advertisement during the NIT Pre - Season Tip - Off Tournament in New York City. Photo Submitted.

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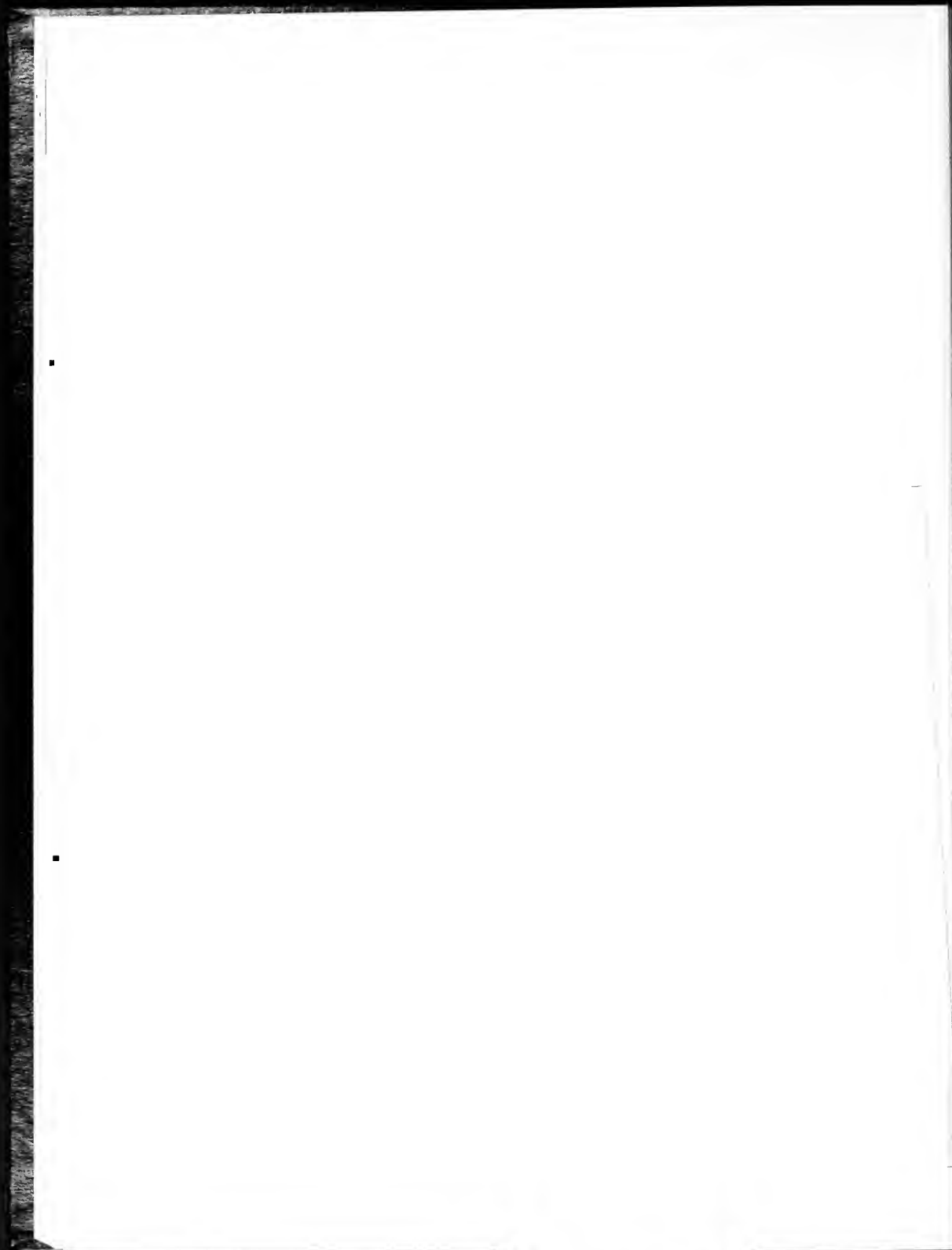
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